

Laugh? You'll Almost Die with Merriment

Tonight and tomorrow night, if Carmel does its part, the fund for employment of those men who are out of work and out of money will be materially increased, and the outlook for the future will be brightened to an appreciable extent, without a bit of pain.

If all the more fortunate of us use a little good sense, and just a dollar or so of our fortune, we can sit and laugh through a long evening of real enjoyment, dance afterward to a snappy orchestra, eat, drink and be merry, and at the same time be doing our bit toward solving the economic problem of the day.

Benefitting humanity with a chuckle is easy philanthropy. Watching a five dollar show at the cost of one silver plunk is getting big and direct returns on the bread cast on the waters. Figuring it without any consideration of the benefit to employment, the show that goes on this and tomorrow nights at the Sunset School Auditorium is something nobody in Carmel or its environs should miss.

Helen Ware, playing in a one-acter, "Sabotage," is worth many times the cost of the entire program to you. Helen Ware, on Broadway, would fill the biggest theatre at 7.00 a seat. She and Frederic Burt make a play real.

Then there is the local burlesque, "Carmel Nights." When we say that this is a wow, we mean that it's a scream. It's a wild hysteria, we mean. We heard some of the wise-cracks repeated, and almost died. One scene's the council chambers on the night of a council meeting, and it's awfully funny. It's funnier than any council meeting we ever attended, and that means that it's just awfully funny. Another scene is at the postoffice when the mail is distributed. That is funnier than the scene at the city hall, if possible. You'll laugh yourself sick!

There are a whole lot of other things just as good, if not better, which are on the program, and it makes an evening of solid enjoyment. Get your tickets at Denny-Watrous gallery before you go home. There are two nights of it, this evening and tomorrow. You see it tonight, then tell everybody who didn't see it, so they can see it tomorrow night.

Catlin Returns to Public Life as City Council Elects Him Mayor

John C. Catlin, who twelve years ago gave up his large practice in San Francisco as an attorney to become the village blacksmith, is now the new mayor of Carmel.

Catlin was named unanimously last Monday by members of the city council and succeeds Herbert Heron. His election as mayor followed the installation of himself and Robert Norton as new members of the city council, taking the places occupied by Mrs. Jessamine Rockwell and Ross Bonham.

Catlin was nominated to the post by Heron, while Councilman John B. Jordan presided as temporary chairman. Said Heron, in his last official words as mayor:

"For the past six months, I have made preparations to hand over the gavel of authority to my successor. The post of mayor consumes a great deal of time and it is a job that carries considerable criticism. Nevertheless, it has been a real pleasure to have worked with the present council and the people of Carmel. I have met many strangers and enjoyed meeting them because of my position as mayor. In fact, as I look over the crowded council chambers tonight, many of the now friendly faces would have remained unfamiliar to me—for they have never crossed the threshold of my book shop.

"I have known Mr. Catlin for many years. He represents a fine spirit of the community and I know that he stands for all the fine things for which we have so

to place in nomination John Catlin for mayor of Carmel."

Heron's words were greeted with applause by the crowd in the council chambers which continued for several minutes. City Clerk Saidee Van Brower then called the roll and all members of the council voted in favor of Catlin. The nomination was seconded by Councilman Norton.

Catlin, in accepting the nomination, declared:

"I thank you for the nomination. I shall try to be one candidate that will attempt to keep his pre-election promises. I am willing to consider, to compromise and even be convinced against myself, if it will aid Carmel. I shall endeavor to keep Carmel from becoming the ordinary, commercialized town. Carmel has a great reputation to live up to and I shall try in every way to see that it does."

Norton, the new councilman was also called upon by Heron to address the council and the crowded chambers.

"Like Mr. Catlin I shall try to keep my promises to the people and attempt to represent them in every way," Norton said. "Having lived practically all my life in Carmel, I think I have a fair idea of the traditions of the village. These traditions shall always be upheld as long as I am a member of the city council."

Shortly after his election as Mayor, Catlin appointed Miss Clara Kellogg to continue as super-

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EMPLOYMENT BENEFIT TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



MAYOR JOHN C. CATLIN

from pencil sketch by George Seideneck

intendent of streets, Norton as commissioner of health and safety, Jordan as commissioner of fire and police and Heron as commissioner of lights and water.

Preceding the installation of the new councilmen, the council officially went over the votes in the city election held two weeks ago. Four absentee votes were open and counted. All four were for Mrs. Rockwell, disclosing that she was defeated by only eight votes instead of 12 as previously announced.

In bidding farewell to Mrs. Rockwell and councilman Bonham, the latter who did not run again, Mayor Heron said:

"One of the most enjoyable periods I have had in Carmel has been working with the present city council which is now passing out of existence. The work that Mrs. Rockwell has performed has been beyond reproach. She has always worked to the best of her ability and followed the affairs of the city with great integrity. Carmel loses a fine city official in Mrs. Rockwell."

Heron then went down the line, paying similiar compliments to Miss Kellogg, Jordan and Bonham. When he came to himself, Heron added:

"I want to compliment myself that during the two years that I have been mayor, I have attended

every meeting of the council, every special session, every conference of which the council met as a committee of the whole. I have never been late and, furthermore, I have stayed right through the meetings to the end."

Heron's brief talk was well applauded by the audience. In fact the acclamation continued for such a long space of time that it almost resulted in Heron having to make a curtain speech.

Following action on several other matters, including the final reading and adoption of the fire prevention ordinance, the council adjourned until its next monthly meeting in May.

Tax Payers Suggest Economy in County

A meeting was held at Salinas yesterday which will have an important effect upon tax rates, it is believed. The conference was between the Monterey county board of supervisors, officers and members of the farm bureau, the tax payers association, and county officials. It was preliminary to the making of the annual budget for the county, and suggestions were made along the lines of economy in government.

The most important of these

suggestions is the projected elimination of the 40 cents road tax, used in the past for upkeep and extension of the county road system. Proponents of the plan declared they feel certain the county can roll along at a merry gait for the next year on the money to be derived from the gasoline tax which comes to the county.

That this project would not have all clear sailing was made clear when a Salinas group began considering the fact that at a recent meeting in San Luis Obispo county, far from where the bulk of the people might have a word to say, a deal was practically consummated whereby the county (or persons representing it) agreed to take over the San Juan grade for upkeep.

In consideration of the fact that it required some \$15,000 to re-open the "grade" following the heavy rains of last winter, and that an official of the state highway commission is declared to have admitted (in confidence) that \$150,000 would be required to put the grade in good condition as a scenic highway, some are of the opinion that there should be a close scrutiny of the plan to take over the road in reciprocity for a promise (on the part of the state) to build a four and one-half mile link between Prunedale and the Southern Pacific "Y" this side of Castroville.

In addition, it must be recalled that Monterey county is still caring for the upkeep of the "million dollar highway" between Salinas and Monterey, built to state specification upon a positive promise that same would be taken over as a part of the state highway system. The "Cauliflower boulevard," likewise, is maintained at county expense. This is true of dozens of other rural roads in the county which must be kept in condition throughout the coming year. Whether or not gasoline tax funds will do the trick is a matter for conjecture, say some of those who are willing to be shown, but insist that this be done.

The county is now planning to re-pave certain portions of the million dollar road which it was impossible to pave when the original road was built, due to the fact that the roadbed had not settled. Temporary paving put in at that time must now be removed and replaced with paving of state specification at a cost of several thousand dollars.

Another suggestion which was made to the county board of supervisors, has to do with possible expansion of schools within the county. The farm bureau and taxpayers' association are endeavoring to convince the county board that any such projects should be curbed during the coming year.

Officers of the farm bureau and taxpayers' association declare there will be no effort made to dictate to the county officials as to what their budgets should be for the coming fiscal years. However, it will be sufficiently pointed to cause many a one now on the county payroll many an anxious moment ere the budget is finally completed.

The county officials were asked to consider these suggestions most carefully when they prepare their tentative budgets prior to submitting same to the county supervisors for consideration.

Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Shortridge of Sonoma are stopping at La Ribera while enjoying a vacation in Carmel.

Mrs. J. L. Langdon, who has to visit friends in Berkeley and been staying at Pine Inn for the Colusa before returning to her last few months, leaves tomorrow home in Rochester, N. Y.

Come to the Old Monterey Stampede

A Rodeo for Monterey County
Folks

14 BIG EVENTS
SUNDAY, MAY 1

Grandstand 50 Cents Children 25 Cents

At Del Monte
Polo Fields

Bring the Children Free Parking

One of the best "buys" Carmel has ever had

Over on North Carmelo, near the Pebble Beach toll gate, and one block from the sand dunes, is this beautifully built, very roomy home of old-time Carmel charm.

It is built of the best redwood, paneled inside, shiplap outside, heavy cemented garage under house, and storage room. Beamed ceilings. Hardwood floors.

This home is built around a paved court that is sunny and warm. Much shrubbery on the property, and some good pine and acacia trees.

There is some furniture in the house. A new gas range. With a few more things, some lamps, rugs, and a bit more color, this house would bring in an 8% return on a \$14,000 valuation. And, on a resale, it would make a profit easily of from \$2,000. to \$3,000.

Or, to look at it another way, one could live in the house for eight months in the year, rent it for four summer months, have rent free and a profit on the investment of 6% net.

It seems to us there are few safer investments than Carmel property, and nothing in Carmel at this time offering a better return on the money.

And, there's a world of charm in the place, and more waiting to be brought out with proper furnishings and flowers. A home-maker's touch is needed there, and not much else.

In summary: this is one of the very few places in Carmel ever on the "bargain" market because of the owner's financial needs, we are glad to say. But, this is one. If you want this one of the few, do not delay.

\$13,000 Value

\$7,000

Elizabeth McClung White
REALTOR

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TELEPHONE 268

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with any two MONARCH items	with any two MONARCH items
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Beech-Nut Pork & Beans	Durkee's
with any two MONARCH items	New Mayonnaise
2 Cans 10c	10¢ Jar Free with each
Our Breakfast Coffee	1/2 Pt. Pt. Qt.
Formerly sold 50¢ Lb.	15c 25c 49c
Our Regular Price 25¢ Lb.	
Special	Beech-Nut
This Sale Lb. 19c	Peanut Butter
	1 Lb. Jar 15c
Hot Sauce	Pure Cane Sugar
with any two MONARCH items	5 Lbs. 16c
3 Cans 5c	With a 50¢ purchase
Butter	Package Cake Flour
with any two MONARCH items	2 Lbs. 12 Oz. 25c
1 Lb. 22c	Metal Recipe Box and 4 tops FREE

Carmel Mourns Passing of Thomas B. Reardon, Pioneer

By Perry Newberry

The word came to Carmel Tuesday that Thomas B. Reardon was dead. He had passed away after a long illness in San Jose. Another of Carmel's pioneers and important characters gone, leaving a void that will be felt for a long time, and saddening the hearts of many friends.

Tom Reardon had already become rooted in Carmel when I came here, twenty-two years ago. He was the same reliable, public-minded individual as of yesterday, ready to stride along in pace with his community, and keep the interests of all above his private desires. He was a charter member of the Forest Theater Society, the Manzanita Club, the Arts and Crafts, and gave real service. He became a city trustee, and carried on the traditions of Carmel well.

For twenty-two years, I have relied upon Tom Reardon to express with clearness and good sense the views of the business men here. He was conservative, though not bound tightly by the traditions, and could understand and appreciate the individuality of Carmel. He had a part in the building of this community personality. In the early days of the Forest Theater, Tom Reardon was in every cast, and was a convincing actor in minor roles. He had a fine baritone voice, and sang well in our musical affairs. Modest and unassuming, he was ready to lend his talents to the community activities, and would serve

with unusual good sense upon directorates and councils of our organizations.

He had been ill for a number of years, but kept afoot and in close touch with affairs until recently. His plumbing business, just moved from the corner of Ocean avenue and Mission street, where it was for many years, to make place for the new building owned by him, now under construction, grew up with the years into one of the important institutions of the Monterey peninsula.

Thomas Reardon is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Reardon and three sisters, Mary, Kate and Elizabeth Reardon, all of San Jose.

Funeral services were held yesterday in San Jose with many of Reardon's Carmel friends in attendance. A requiem mass was celebrated in St. Joseph's church and burial at Calvary cemetery followed.

Among the pallbearers were Ralph Hicks, Weaver Kitchen, John Belvail, M. J. Murphy, Robert Pearson and Fred Leidig.

Cowboys Ride 'Em At Monterey Stampede

The Stampede, Monterey peninsula's great rodeo, will be held at the Del Monte polo field Sunday, May 1. A one-day show, it will be crowded full of the contests which have made the west famous for horsemanship and skill with the rope.

Under sponsorship of the Old Monterey Polo Club, a program has been built which will give spectators the maximum of thrills. Steer roping, bronco busting, stake and potato races, children's events, flat races, calf roping, and a dozen other spectacular events will feature the program.

A Sweetheart of Monterey, who

will reign at the rodeo, and be the peninsula's representative at the Salinas' Big Week later, will be chosen by vote as the opening event of the afternoon. No fee will be charged the candidate, but entries must be made before midnight of Thursday next at the Monterey Chamber of Commerce.

Anita Miller Dies

After Long Illness

After a lingering illness, Mrs. Anita Miller, wife of Lloyd Miller, passed away at her home in Carmel yesterday morning.

She is survived by her husband, four sisters and a brother. Two sisters, Mrs. H. L. Clement and Miss Maud Stevenson, are now here in town.

Funeral services will be held in Stockton tomorrow.

Postoffice Workers Aid

the Unemployment Fund

Employees of the Carmel postoffice reached the 100 per cent mark this week, when everyone of them gave one and two per cent of their salaries to aid the unemployment fund of the peninsula.

The Carmel postoffice is one of a group of organizations on the peninsula that is co-operating in this manner to aid those out of work.

Wives Get Chance To

Learn Art of Cooking

Here's some good news for all the little brides who are earnestly bent on doing the right thing by the new husbands, and all the wives who have decided that it's time to turn over a new leaf, not to mention those who are neither brides nor wives, but nevertheless realize the importance of being able to prepare food properly when the occasion arises.

Mrs. M. M. Ritter, the well-known home economist of the General Electric company, will be at the New Monterey Grammar school from Tuesday to Friday, April 26th to 29th inclusive, and will conduct the cooking classes and demonstrate the new General Electric ranges and refrigerators, which are pretty swell, as you all know.

Carl S. Rohr is the lad who is responsible for all these goings-on, and he's promised that Mrs. Ritter will open a bag full of new tricks and spring them on all who attend.

In the Heart of
CARMEL

"Meet you there
for Lunch"

Whitney's
OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK
PHONE 204

INSIDE

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In these trying times aren't we getting a little too serious? A smile or a laugh won't hurt a bit. Profitable advice will be wrapped in every giggle in this new series of weekly ads.

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ASTROLOGIST

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Now

A lovely new shop where you may buy the smartest of the new things, at the moment they are new! The latest cosmopolitan style and selection just a few steps from your door. Clothes and accessories with all the chic, and fine discrimination that "styled by H. Liebes and Co." promises you.

Helen Wilson

The Carmelita Shop
(next to the theatre)

The Cinderella Shop

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ABOUT OUR PRICES?

Too high?

You will be surprised
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OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN TOWN

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we have them, too, for \$5.95 and up
Personally selected at that!

Hats by
Bendel
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and remodeled

Local Program of Events Planned As Part of Public School Week

Parents and residents of the Sunset school district have been invited to inspect the local school and study the methods of instruction as used by the teachers. Similar inspections are to be held throughout the state as part of public school week, which starts next Monday and continues until Saturday.

Sunset school will be open to visitors all during the week and exhibits of pupils' work will be on display. These exhibits will interest many of the parents and residents of Carmel, who are watching what is being accomplished at the school. Much written work in penmanship, spelling, arithmetic, history and geography will be on display, as well as creative subjects such as art and tool work.

While every day will be open to the visitors, special programs have been arranged for different days. On Tuesday night at 8

o'clock a musical and instructive program has been arranged. It will start with orchestral numbers under the direction of Miss Madeline Curry and verse choir selections under the direction of Mrs. Frances Johnson.

The purpose of public school week will then be outlined to the audience by Charles A. Watson. Otto Bardarson, principal of the school, will speak on the three-fold aim of the Sunset school program. Joy Ballam, president of the Sunset school student body will also deliver a brief talk.

On next Friday, a week from today, parents will have an opportunity to watch a student body meeting in session. The meeting will start at 11:20 o'clock. Parents and residents are urged to attend and take in the session. In the afternoon of the same day, a track meet will be held on the school grounds, starting at 3:45 o'clock. Among the events will be a 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 220-yard dash, broad jump, high jump, pole-vaulting, shot put, hurdle races and relay races. This athletic program will be under the direction of Miss Jean Wallace.

Sunset School Teams Defeat Pacific Grove

In a well-played game marked by two or three brilliant plays, the Sunset School heavy-weight baseball team defeated Pacific Grove 11-2. The Sunset ball-tossers showed fine possibilities and should be strong contenders for the Peninsular Grammar League title. John Sheridan and Harry Turner turned in stellar performances. The uniform good play of the Sunset players was responsible for the decisive victory.

The light-weights, playing in the opposite corner of the school field, nosed out their Grove opponents by one point, the score being 6-5. The games were efficiently handled and the work of the umpires was above reproach.

New Sandwich Shop Opens Quarters Here

A new sandwich shop, which will also deliver to homes in Carmel without additional charge, opened this week on Monte Verde and Ocean avenue, on the southwest corner.

The shop is serving an early breakfast in the morning, and steaks and chops at noon and at supper time, in addition to the regular line of sandwiches. It will be kept open from 8 o'clock in the morning until midnight.

Gus Correll and W. F. Thompson are proprietors of the new shop. Both have lived here for some time and are familiar with the needs of the residents in the food line.

Vancouver Girl Makes Swift Success in Films

The distinction of being starred the first time she appeared before the camera today belongs to Lillian Bond, Vancouver, B.C., girl, whose efforts to break into the movies have been rewarded with an almost overnight success.

Recently Miss Bond, who in real life is Lillian Beck, the daughter of a Vancouver newspaper editor, was cast for the leading role

in a picture which promises to attract international attention.

Critics who witnessed a preview of Miss Bond's picture at the Belmont Theatre, acclaimed her as a promising young film actress with outstanding dramatic talent.

Dealing with the problem of birth control, the photoplay entitled "No More Children" was taken from the real life experience of a young couple who recently were sentenced by an eastern judge to control the size of their family which already overburdened the young couple.

"No More Children" will be shown at Monterey Theatre April 28, 29 and 30.

New Veterinary Now On Del Monte Kennels Staff

In order to take care of the amount of business and to give better service to dog fanciers, Dr. D. C. Graham, of the Del Monte Kennels, announces that Dr. C. F. Alexander has joined the staff at the Kennels.

Dr. Alexander is a graduate of the Kansas State Veterinary college and has specialized in small animals. He will make his residence at the kennels and will be available at all times. In other words, Dr. Alexander will be perpetually in the dog house.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Slater of Santa Barbara were week end guests at the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. John Magee.

JUST ARRIVED

A NEW LINE OF BLANKETS, DOUBLE WIDTH
Single Part Wool \$1.25 Double Part Wool \$2.98

Stella's Dry Goods Store
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*done in our sanitary plant with
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PARTICULAR WORK for PARTICULAR PEOPLE
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"Dine among the Pines"

Breakfast \$1.00
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Dinner \$1.00

Pine Inn

Good Meats Make the MEAL!

Young Turkey
Choice Beef
Little Pig
Sausages
Poultry
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Forgetting your
Bankcredits
is like forgetting
your change

We Deliver
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Plaza Fuel Co.

Opposite the City Plaza

Telephone 180

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... that it has established yards at Junipero and Sixth streets on the ground recently vacated by the Carmel Fuel Co. for the sale and delivery of fuel including seasoned oak and pine wood, coal, kindling, mill blocks and pitch.

We assure the public of prompt delivery and the best of service and bid for a portion of its patronage.

We propose to fence, plant and so decorate our yards that the unsightliness of the usual wood yard will be eliminated and the best tradition of Carmel beautifully kept up and encouraged.

PLAZA FUEL CO.

JOHN CATLIN

KEITH EVANS

TELEPHONE 180

Abalone Ball Season Under Way Yanks, Rangers, Shamrocks Win

The Reds lost most of their color, the Giants dropped in size and most of the ferocity of the Tigers disappeared when they met for annual battle at the opening season of the famous Abalone League at Carmel Woods last Sunday.

All three games were fought out while a large crowd watched the slaughtering. The Reds and the Yankees started the opening game and before the first inning was over, Bixler had scored a run for the Reds.

The Yankees saw Red but it didn't do them much good for the second inning went scoreless. In the third inning they made up for lost time, when five runs were made by Townsend, Askew, Conlon, Alderson and Heavey.

The beating continued throughout the rest of the game. In the fourth inning, Uzzell attempted to score for his team and did. But the Yankees came back with another series of runs, Conlon, Heavey, Miyamoto, Bachelder and Alderson all crossing the home plate.

When the innings came to a close, the score was 16 to 7 in favor of the Reds.

The Giants in the second game had the best of it for a short while, but couldn't hold the lead. The Rangers started out with two runs in the first inning but the Giants showed their supremacy when they scored three runs.

Del Monte announces a NEW AND LARGER DANCE ORCHESTRA

Starting
Saturday
Evening
April 23rd

In the
Bali Room

Ed Fitzpatrick, Jr.
of San Francisco
and His Music

A Beautifully-Balanced
Eleven-Piece
Orchestra

Saturday Evenings
Only

No Increase in
Prices

Now . . . More Than
Ever . . .

Dance at Del Monte

Wardle and Hilbert then came along, crossed the home plate and gave a lead to the Rangers which they maintained until the end of the game when the score was Rangers 7, Giants 5.

The Tigers lived up to their name in the first part of their game with the Shamrocks. From the very first, they had the game cinched, but apparently the Irish were too much or they had too much self-confidence.

Around the field, the Tigers were led around until the fifth inning when nine runs were scored. Hale scored two runs for the Tigers and Warren one—it was the only score made by the Tigers.

When the Shamrocks opened up, the Tigers were like lost babes in the jungle. Both Frost and Henderson scored three runs apiece for their team, the Shamrocks. When the crepe was cut it was presented to the Tigers who had a score of three against the 15 runs made by the Shamrocks.

For those followers of the gentle art of ball playing who want detail, the following box scores are presented:

Shamrocks	AB.	R.	H.
Frost	3	3	3
Alderson	3	2	1
Henderson	4	3	4
Walters	4	1	4
Turner	4	1	3
Geyer	4	1	2
Rowntree	4	0	0
Sheridan	4	2	2
Fox	3	1	1
Masten	2	1	1
Totals	34	15	20

Tigers	AB.	R.	H.
H. Hilbert	4	0	1
Hale	4	2	2
Searle	4	0	2
Handley	3	1	2
Rowntree	2	0	1
Farley	3	0	1
Coughlin	2	0	0
Leidig	3	0	1
Warren	3	1	2
Thianis	3	0	1
Bogan	2	0	0
Totals	30	3	11

Yankees	AB.	R.	H.
Townsend	4	2	3
Slipner	4	1	2
Askew	4	1	2
Warren	4	1	2
Conlon	5	3	4
Alderson	5	2	4
Heavey	4	2	3
Miyamoto	4	1	3
Bachelder	4	1	1
Osborne	4	1	1
Totals	42	16	25

REDS	AB.	R.	H.
W. Josselyn	3	0	0
Bixler	3	3	3
Finley	4	1	1
Tuthill	4	2	3
Gottfried	4	0	2
Staniford	4	0	0
Douglass	3	0	1
Miyamoto	3	0	1
Uzzell	3	1	3
Ramsey	3	0	0
Totals	34	7	14

RANGERS	AB.	R.	H.
Overhulse	4	0	1
Berkey	3	2	3
Leidig	4	1	1
Heavey	3	0	2
Knight	3	0	1
Gottfried	2	0	0

Wardle	3	1	2
Todd	3	0	0
A. Hilbert	3	2	2
Totals	31	7	14

GIANTS	AB.	R.	H.
Turner	4	0	1
Miyamoto	4	1	2
Godwin	2	1	2
Henry	4	1	1
Kaiser	3	1	1
Bardarson	2	0	1
Gleeson	3	0	2
Dodd	3	0	1
Leidig	3	1	2
Renzel	3	0	1
Totals	30	5	14

Gold Medals are Awarded To Pistol Club Members

Four members of the Carmel Pistol club were presented with gold medals for their fine marksmanship in tournaments held in the past few months. The presentation of the medals was made at the Hatton Fields rifle range last Sunday by O. N. Ford of Del Monte.

The four members receiving the medals are Adolph Hanke, David Ball, Captain Leonard Johnson and Captain Earl Griffin.

Plans are now being made by members of the local pistol club for a shooting match between them and a representative group of the Salinas police department. No date has yet been set.

Saidee Thanks Voters For Retaining Her as Clerk

Carmel residents who gave her the heaviest vote recorded in the city election were thanked this week by City Clerk Saidee Van Brower following her installation in office for another four year term.

"I am more than appreciative for the large vote of confidence that was given me by my many supporters," Miss Van Brower said. "I can only say that the four years ahead give me another opportunity to serve the people to the best of my ability. I shall always strive to be a better city clerk."

Rail Fares Slashed For May Day Period

May Day excursionists, together with persons planning distant trips in western territory, will find the door to low-cost transportation open from April 28 to May 1, with the offering of another series of "cent-a-mile" trips by the Southern Pacific Company.

Announcement to this effect was made by E. W. Clapp, general passenger traffic manager for the company, who stated that the special roundtrip program will embrace all points on the railroad's lines in six western states. May 10 has been fixed for the final

RANCHO CARMELO

15 miles up the Carmel Valley

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Cast for "Firebrand" Completed As Final Rehearsals Are Underway

With the entire cast selected, final rehearsals are to be held next week for "The Firebrand," a three-act comedy to be presented at the Community Playhouse for four days, starting May 5.

This will be the first production sponsored by the Carmel Community Players, who were recently organized for the purpose of supporting the little theatre movement in the city. The association membership is almost completed and indications are that Carmel this year will see many successful theatrical ventures staged under their auspices.

A large group of residents in this section, who heretofore have never before appeared on the stage, at least not in Carmel, will make their debut in "The Firebrand." Mrs. Paul Dougherty, wife of the noted Carmel Highlands painter, has an important part, as has Allen Griffin, Monterey newspaper publisher. Major C. A. Shephard, Lloyd Tevis and Sibyl Hitt Leonard are also making their first appearance before a Carmel audience.

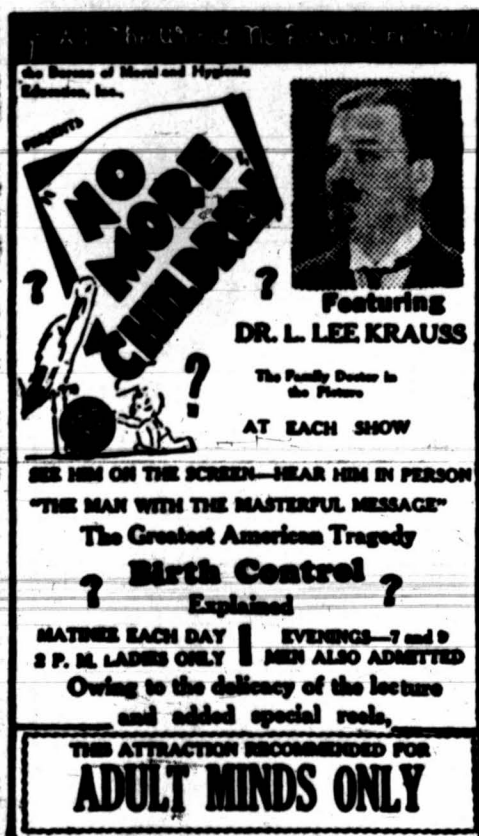
The leading part of Cellini is in the hands of Gordon Knowles. Constance Heron, whose fine acting has led to the success of many Carmel productions in the past will play the part of Angela. Others in the cast include, Ruth Marion Poor, Ross Cowen, Samuel Ethridge, Blackie O'Neal, Lew Jones, Cedric Rowntree, Tom Harbolt, John Middlesworth, John Sandholdt, Anna Marie Baer and Kevin Wallace.

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Saturday April 30
10:30 p.m.

Midnight Show
MEN ONLY

At a meeting last week of the directors of the Community Players association, approved the budget of \$896.50 as the complete expenditure for the production of "The Firebrand."

Officials of the association estimate that 750 persons will see the show during its four nights of production. This number will bring a gross gate of \$900, which will pay all expenses for the show. "The Firebrand" is being directed by Galt Bell.

Boy Violinist Charms Audience

By Hal Garrott

Harry Cykman, 9 year old, charmed an audience in the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough last Monday afternoon with his very remarkable violin playing. Redfern Mason, critic of the San Francisco Examiner says of him that, at seven, he was farther advanced emotionally than Yehudi Menuhin. Marie Hicks Davidson of the Call-Bulletin vows he was quite as advanced as Yehudin at seven.

Harry Cykman has initiative, is musical, plays spontaneously, appears to be a "regular fellow," a genuine boy, natural, fond of out-doors, and, of course, by nature, richly endowed musically. No doubt in years to come we'll be tramping to hear him at top prices. Then we, who, thanks to Marie Gordon, heard him Monday, will lean back in our seats in a superior manner, and say: "Hm—we heard him years ago—in fact when he was only nine."

Cykman is blood kin to the great Anton Rubenstein, is a protégé of Zymbalist, and is vouched for by Paul Kochanski—what more can be said! Free scholarships he has with the Curtis School of Music at Philadelphia—and the world can offer no better place to study. What little a boy of nine needs for his material welfare should not be difficult to acquire; and I, for one, hope his "keep" may be found without his having to give many recitals—at least for several years. He richly deserves the best musical education the land affords, and he should have all the bread and butter and pie that's good for him without having a man's work thrust upon him almost in infancy.

Astronomy Fails to Agree with Program

Having read in last week's Pine Cone that there was to be a moonlight dance on the 30th of the month, we chanced to consult the Handy Almanac we got with our last bottle of Purple Pills (we adore those medical almanac jokes), to see just how much of a moon there was going to be. Imagine our surprise on reading that on the date mentioned the moon is due to rise at 2:58 a.m. and to set at 2:34 in the afternoon. "A swindle, an obvious swindle!" we thought, so we called up our favorite Girl Scout Council member, Ruth Townsend, who, we understand is pulling off this dance.

"Say, Ruthie, I thought you said we're going to have a full moon for that dance. According to the almanac the lady has other plans. How come?"

It never fazed Ruthie one min-

ute. (Smart girl that Ruthie) "Full? Who ever said full? Don't you know Vera Millis would have a fit if anybody full came to a dance at her place? And where'd you get the idea the moon had other plans?"

"The almanac," we replied meekly.

"You poor simp! Don't you know the moon is notoriously unreliable? Don't you remember she was three whole seconds late for an eclipse date she had with Albie Einstein? Why shouldn't she do the same for us only more so?"

"Uh huh," was all we could think of to say, "but how'd you know?"

"Know!" she shot back, "I got it straight from Ursa Mather who saw her just last night, and Virgo Rockwell and Hydra Willard saw her too. She told Virgo she guessed if the sun could stand still when somebody in the Old Testament did something 'r other, she guessed she could take a night off once in a while, so there—Smarty."

Well, maybe. We are going anyhow.

Boy Scouts Enjoy Camp Trip in Big Sur Region

More than a dozen Carmel Boy Scouts participated last week-end in one of the most successful camping trips staged in this section in some time.

Led by Scoutmaster John Neikirk, the boys went to Rock Creek in the Big Sur section on Friday afternoon. They spent Friday and Saturday night in a camp they arranged especially for the occasion.

One of the features of the week-end trip was the cooking of an entire meal without any utensils. Hamburger, potatoes and other foods were cooked without the use of a single dish and gave the boys a rare opportunity to use their ingenuity.

Louis Levinson, troop committee man, went up on Saturday afternoon and spent the night with the Scouts. Stories were told around a roaring campfire both by him and by Scoutmaster John Neikirk.

Among the boys who were in the trip were Harold Cunningham, Albert Petty, Robert Rand, Gordon Bain, Gregory Illanes, Ralph Lee, Harrison Foster, Tom Phillips, Albert Wilcox and Allen Lane. Homer Levinson, Louis Levinson's younger son, was the guest of the Scouts.

Another trip is being planned shortly by Neikirk, this time to some other section of the Big Sur country.

Memorial District to Hold Meeting Wednesday

A mass meeting of Carmel residents is scheduled to be held next Wednesday night at the Sunset school auditorium for the purpose of disclosing facts and figures on the proposed memorial district.

The meeting has been called by Ken Lyman, commander of the American Legion. At the session, the five candidates who are seeking the posts as trustees for the district, including Mayor J. P. Sandholdt of Monterey, will address the gathering and explain the project in detail. Supervisor A. A. Caruthers will also be present at the session.

The memorial district which, if formed, will include Carmel as well as the entire peninsula, is for the purpose of financing the construction of a memorial building in Monterey for the veterans

to be used for their meetings as Carmel library this week has a well as for conventions and other tempting display of stories about commercial purposes. Those behind horses, dogs and other animals in the movement have given their the children's room. In the reading signed assurance that a direct tax room, there is also a collection of levy, which the formation of the books for adults on animals.

district allows the trustees to make According to Miss Hortense at any time, will not be assessed Berry, the librarian, a number of if the district is formed. garden books are now available

All Carmel residents and those for those who are interested in the in the surrounding territory are subject. Many new books, both urged to attend the meeting, which fiction and non-fiction, were received last week and are now in formation of the district will come circulation.

up at the May 3rd election for an expression of the voters' wishes.

Animal Books Featured This Week at Library

In keeping with the observance of "be kind to animals" week, the

Mrs. Robert W. Bernard, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McKee, for several weeks left for her home in New York City last week. Mrs. Bernard returned to the East by the airplane.

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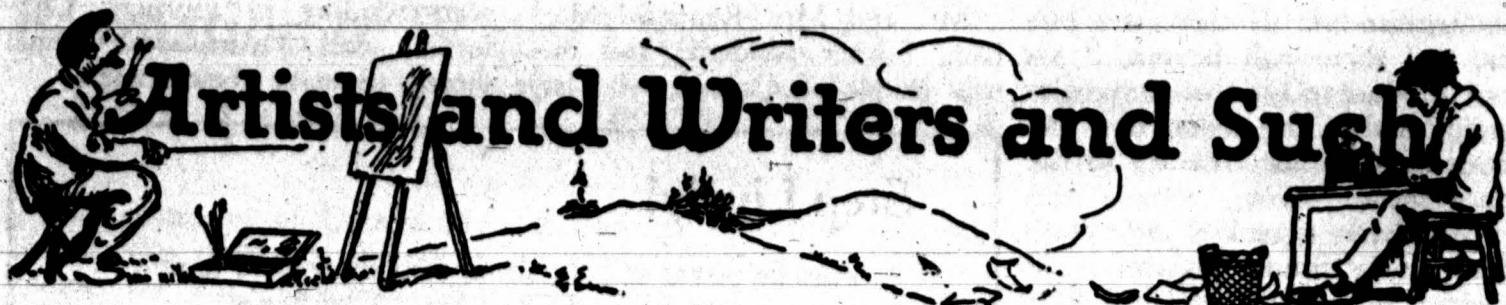
Friday

April 29

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Narration of Strange Goings on in Taos

From S. F. Chronicle

Lorenzo in Taos. By Mabel Dodge Luhan. New York: Alfred A. Knopf; \$3.50.

The author of this fantastic memoir invited D. H. Lawrence to come to Taos after reading his "Sea and Sardinia." Eventually Lawrence came, not the short way from Sicily, where her invitation reached him, but the long way round through the East. He did not altogether want to come to America, but he was persuaded that Taos was the place for him. This book is his hostess' account of Lawrence's stay here. It is also a clinical report of her own reactions to Lawrence and his wife.

It must have been a strange visit for the nervous, shy, sometimes brazen, always sensitive Lawrence. The author took him completely in charge—body, soul and spirit, as far as she could. She had brought him there: "I willed him to come. Before I went to sleep at night I drew myself all in to the core of my being where there is a live, plangent force lying passive—waiting for direction. . . . I leaped through space joining myself to the central core of Lawrence, where he was in India, in Australia. Not really speaking to him but being my wish, I became that action that brought across the sea."

So Lawrence, even before he came, had no chance to be a free creature. He had been willed there. Mabel Dodge Luhan does not say if she willed his wife, Frieda. At any rate, it was certain that after he came to Taos he was "willed"—plenty. As for Frieda: "It was right away in these first few days that Frieda and I had together that she told me so much. Afterward there was nothing between us." No. Very likely not. What with Lawrence annoyed (he was jealous) that she and Frieda had become friends, and Frieda annoyed because it had seemed to people that she was a mere Lawrence appendage, harmony was hardly to be expected. The amusing thing is the author's naive assumption that it was. That and her own annoyance because everything did

not go precisely as she thought it ought to because she wanted it to—something else.

So after a while the Lawrences went away from Mabel Dodge's too, too sheltering wing. That annoyed her, too. "How cold they were! And how self-sufficient, apparently, Lorenzo felt—going off without me!"

The poor man tried to make it clear by writing notes. One of them reads: "No, I don't think I want to go to San Ildefonso. Neither, yet, to Old Mexico. I don't feel angry. But just that I want to be alone—as much alone as I am—while I am here."

Upon which pathetic letter, the author makes the astounding comment: "He wanted to be alone! I didn't believe it!" And she didn't. She doesn't yet.

The desertion was too much for Mabel Dodge. Or as she puts it: "Life was too much for me." Whereupon she went into a fainting fit, had doctors and thoroughly staged the business of being ill. But what good did it do her? "When Lawrence heard about this he said it was just defeat! That my will had been defeated for the first time and that it couldn't stand it." The reader may judge whether or not Lawrence was right. He must have been feeling charitable, indeed, to have granted that this was the first time the author's will had lost out.

So the narrative goes. And at last Lawrence and his Frieda went back to Europe. Though he came to Taos the following summer, he and the author did not meet. She writes: "That is all I have to tell about Lawrence in Taos. I called him there, but he did not do what I called him to do."

The reader will have gathered, even from this fragmentary discussion of the book that "Lorenzo in Taos" is one of the most extraordinary documents that has ever come this reviewer's way. It is, doubtless, however, every psychiatrist's files are full of stories like it. Perhaps it does reflect Lawrence; there is no way of telling. There is at least no doubt that it reflects the Lawrence that the author thought about. Whether that mirrored figure is anything at all like the Lawrence that others

Paintings of Carmel

In the Southland

In the Pasadena Star-News, Eleanor Minturn James, reviewing the March exhibit of the local society of artists, has this to say of paintings made around Carmel:

Ada Belle Champlin has never painted a finer landscape, small though it is comparatively than her "Flintridge" with its unhurried charm. The distant liveoaks of the long flat valley, the edges of which gently creep up into the foothills on the further side. All a softly olive green. Hazy as it is in summer in the foothill country. The air, mellow and warm and relaxing. An immediacy of a distinctly seasonal atmosphere which is more sensed than appreciably painted with any definiteness. The pleasing drab of the restful greenness is broken now and again with a note of some red tile roof, some with white Spanish wall.

Orin White has presented Point Lobos in quite other than the usual manner. He makes it a new land with a new charm. Point Lobos very naturally is painted over and over again. But here is something different, rather naive. It's all bright and luminous, occasionally dimmed by the clear, cool mist which pokes in and out of that broken coast line which makes off towards Carmel at the rear of the spectacular Wolf Fangs. The painting has something of the translucence of stained glass, designed and high keyed in color. The steep cliffs to the right and the swirl of waters far, far below, where they take on pearly tones close inshore seen through scattered pines dwarfs these natives of Lobos to slenderness.

Particularly nice, however, and with one exception, the most popular of Mrs. McFarland's group is her "Inlet." This is a water color of Point Lobos (it's interesting to compare this interpretation of Lobos with that of Mr White's)

"Inlet" has an Oriental meticulousness about it and unique charm. "Golden Hills" with dry, parched hillsides between which are sunk tall trees, whose tops only show green against the area of golden autumn. It's the tawiness that makes uniformly golden those Carmel valley hills that lie for so many months parched and arid with their soft, rounded forms stretching to a steady, unceasing sun, never approached by Carmel's fog.

National Academicians

Five National Academicians are now living here on the coast, Arthur Hill Gilbert, William Wendt, Paul Dougherty, Armin Hansen and William Ritschel. Ritschel, a painter of the sea and a protégé of the great American marine artist, Winslow Homer, says that what art amounts to is vim, vigor and vitality, and that to do big work a painter must love much. One of Ritschel's important canvases is to have its preview in Pasadena at Eastertime.

Winslow Homer, so Ritschel

said, became a disappointed recluse on the Maine coast because his marine water colors only brought two and three dollars (the same ones which have since been sold for two and three thousands dollars apiece). When the time ultimately came that dealers, critics and newspaper men tramped enthusiastically through three miles of sandy road from the fishing village to Homer's seaside studio, the painter would grudgingly open his New England door and inch or two, to inform them he had nothing in his studio to show them. On the remonstrance of his invited visitors and their saying they had walked three miles to see him, he would ask, "What did you do that for?" And slam the door.

Pasadena Star-News

The Botkes Exhibit

Cornelis and Jessie Arms Botke have a showing of recent paintings and prints at the studio of Mrs. Valentine Bell. These are generally smaller works, too. There are several varieties of Mrs. Botke's birds and fishes worked into those inimitable decorative pictures for which she is famous throughout the land.

Cornelis Botke shows a group of his recent etchings. He has made some magnificent plates of trees and is, of course, famous for his Carmel coast etchings. He also exhibits several water colors from the Sierras, catching their monumental quality, and he shows some more lyrical landscapes painted in oils.

Los Angeles Times

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Plans of Organization for Carmel Community Players

By Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Temporary President of Carmel Community Players

The public announcement several weeks ago of the organization of "Carmel Community Players" has been followed, naturally, by a great number of questions from those interested in the theatre. As temporary president I am presenting a full statement of our aims, policies and certain pertinent facts relative to our organization.

Those of you who have followed the trend of public interest since last fall when Mr. Edward Kuster announced that he was no longer able to finance the theatre know that until now no definite step has been taken in creating an organization to produce plays on the Peninsula. Several meetings were held late in the fall and during the winter to discuss the possibilities of leasing a theatre. From the interest developed at those meetings, and from the desire of a few individuals, this movement has crystallized in the formation of Carmel Community Players. Its one function is to enable a purely community group to produce plays. No person is denied membership and everyone is invited to contribute, financially or in some other way, to its success.

Our first problem has been that of creating a sound and workable financial policy that will enable us to proceed uninterruptedly with producing plays. This has been accomplished by inviting all of you to help underwrite the season's plays. In this way the burden, should there be one, will not be oppressive to anyone. Naturally the control of the financial policy of the theatre will rest with persons who make the finances available.

The membership list will remain open at all times. Those already members come from every part of the Peninsula and from almost every social group.

It is only natural that those considering membership should inquire as to the maximum personal liability to be incurred. To this end we have taken, from the first, the necessary legal steps to assure each member that he could not be called upon under any circumstances for more than thirty-five dollars. We are incorporating as a non-profit, limited corporation and the members cannot be held liable for any debts of that corporation beyond the amount of their subscription. We are assuming no debts of any other organization. Our own budget has been carefully prepared and we feel, although of this there can be no certainty, that members will not be asked to contribute more than the first sum of \$10.00 which becomes due when joining. The remaining \$25.00, which we have the right to collect at not more than \$5.00 per month until all is paid, is in the nature of a reserve fund that could be called upon in emergency.

The director and casting committee will select the individuals to take the various parts in the plays without considering whether they are members of Carmel Community Players. In our first play now under rehearsal, "The Firebrand," there are seventeen parts. Three are taken by members and fourteen by non-members. That the casting, like the membership, is inter-community is evidenced by the fact that members of "The Firebrand" live in Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, the Highlands, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach. This organization is Peninsula-wide in its scope and will continue to be so.

Without the actors there can be no performance. Without the other departments there can be no theatre. We have an interesting job for every person on this peninsula who will come down and help us. Are you interested in costumes, lights, back-stage work, ushering, music, prompting, property custodian, ticket sales, entertainment, scene design, or any other of the many vital parts of theatrical work? If you are, we need you. Call up Carmel Community Players, Carmel 815, and let us know what your interest is. Your offer will be welcome and it will be accepted.

No organization can operate without some working capital. Our members are making that working capital available. To produce a show, yes, even one in which a great part of the work is donated, money must be spent. Theatre rent must be paid, a director has to be hired, the theatre must be kept clean so that you will enjoy coming there, we must advertise to let you know what show we are giving and when the performances will be, programs and tickets must be printed, costumes and sets have to be provided. These things must be paid for and we can't justifiably ask those who supply them to wait until the show is over for their pay. The theatre, whether it be one of Broadway's most successful or our own delightful little Community Playhouse, needs working capital to enable it to perform its functions.

Our corporation is non-profit in

its organization. If there is a profit, and there will be one if we can produce plays that you enjoy seeing and telling about, that profit remains in the treasury to finance future years.

We have signed a one year's lease on the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough at a rental of \$150 per month. The lease includes the Greenroom and all of the equipment in the theatre.

"The Firebrand," a delightful, sparkling comedy of the life of Benvenuto Cellini, will be given on the nights of May 5, 6, 7, and 8. It is in rehearsal under the direction of Galt Bell.

In conclusion I ask again that you join with us in making the Community Playhouse—for we have changed the name of the theatre to "Carmel Community Playhouse"—successful? The peninsula needs the Theatre and the Theatre needs you.

Mrs. Mary N. Powell and Mrs. Roger Wolcott are here from Denver. They motored all the way. Mrs. Powell is the wife of Dr. Cuthbert Powell of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Markham, former residents and business people of Carmel, who have been residing in southern California, will return to Carmel shortly to make their home.

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PROMINENT MEN GOVERNOR ROLPH GOVERNOR WM. H. ("HARRY") MURRAY of Oklahoma CLYDE L. SEAVEY, President Cali- fornia Railroad Commission GOVERNOR ROSS S. STERLING of Texas C. C. TEAGUE, President of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange RAY LYMAN WILBUR, Secretary of the Department of the Interior EXPERTS AMOS L. REATY, President Ameri- can Petroleum Institute E. B. REEDER, National Authority on Oil Production, Appointed by Gov. Rolph to Study Conditions in California CHARLES A. BOM, President of California Independent Oil Pro- ducers, Inc.	CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE ALAMEDA (CIV.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANAHIM CHAMBER OF COM- MERCE ALTADENA CHAMBER OF COM- MERCE ARCATA CHAMBER OF COM- MERCE BEVERLY HILLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EL MONTE CHAMBER OF COM- MERCE GILROY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GREATER SAN RAMON VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE KERN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MADERA COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MARTINEZ CHAMBER OF COM- MERCE OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COM- MERCE RICHMOND CHAMBER OF COM- MERCE SALINAS CHAMBER OF COM- MERCE SAN DIEGO CHAMBER OF COM- MERCE SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR CHAM- BER OF COMMERCE SAN PEDRO CHAMBER OF COM- MERCE YUCCA & CALIFORNIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ORGANIZATIONS CALIFORNIA INDEPENDENT OIL PRODUCERS, INC.	CIVIC LEAGUE OF IMPROVEMENT CLUB (S. F.) EL SEGUNDO WOMEN'S CLUB MARTINEZ CITY COUNCIL MAYNARD'S CIVIC LEAGUE OF LOS ANGELES MOTION PICTURE PRODUCERS ASSN. NORTHERN FEDERATION OF CIVIC CLUBS OIL FIELD, GAS WELL & REFIN- ERY WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL NO. 5 PACIFIC AUTOMOTIVE PARTS ASSOCIATION SAN FRANCISCO CIVIC UNION SAN FRANCISCO POND, BLUE GOOSE (Insurance Men's Ass'n) SAN JOAQUIN OIL PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION (Kern County) SERVICE STATION OWNERS' ASSN. (S. F.)—250 Independent Dealers SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDE- PENDENT OIL OPERATORS
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Formation of Water District to Be Opposed by Carmel Officials

The possibility of Carmel joining in with Monterey and Pacific Grove for the formation of a water district on the peninsula and the subsequent purchase of the Monterey Water Works, was held unlikely today by city officials of the village.

In the meantime, an investigation by the Pacific Grove chamber of commerce on the advisability of forming a water district is being made. If the committee finds the project feasible, an invitation to join the water district is to be made to Monterey and Carmel.

City officials, however, feel that purchase of the water company and the making of it into a municipally owned project, would increase taxes beyond the reasonable pockets of the Carmel property owners. Members of the local council have stressed that such a plan might be discussed at this time, but no action of any kind will be taken.

Formation of the district would be made through a peninsula election in which the voters of Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel would have to decide the issue. A majority vote can authorize the establishing of the district, but if bonds are proposed, they must have a two-thirds vote.

According to City Attorney Argyll Campbell, who has discussed the matter with the Pacific Grove group, it is proposed that the property to be acquired would include the Carmel dam and other reservoirs, the watershed and the distributing systems in the territory affected.

Members of the Carmel city council questioned on the subject are opposed to it at the present time. There is no likelihood that any action will be taken by them if any invitation to join the district is made by the two other peninsula communities.

Those sponsoring the purchase of the water works by the municipalities, claim that it would decrease the present water bills and would be a distinct advantage to the three communities.

Carmel residents, property own-

ers and city officials in opposition to the plan, stress that the taxation for the bond issue necessary to acquire the water works would be so great, that many would be unable to meet the demands.

Chest Funds As

Received and Spent

Reports on expenditures of Community Chest funds were made at a meeting at Monterey Friday last.

Dr. Amelia Gates of Carmel, relief committee chairman, report-

ed on the amounts apportioned to the various communities for unemployment relief. Monterey received \$2,443 from the chest and \$5,416.83 was received from outside sources, making a total of \$7,818.83. Carmel received \$1400 from the chest and gathered \$1731 from benefits, a total of \$3,131. Pacific Grove received \$1400 from the chest and has collected from other sources \$1148.95, a total of \$2,548.95. Virtually all of this money has been expended already.

Reports were also heard from the Y. M. C. A., Community Center, Salvation Army, San Carlos Relief Association, and Pacific Grove Girl Scout organization, chest agencies.

The Red Cross and scout organization of Carmel and Monterey were not represented.

Council to Consider Moving City Hall to Ocean Avenue Quarters

Carmel may have a new city hall—and it might be above a grocery store.

An offer to construct quarters to suit the city council in the building now under construction on Ocean and Mission was made by M. J. Murphy, Inc., in a communication to the board at a meeting last Monday.

The matter is to be given serious consideration by the council at their next meeting, but it is held unlikely that they will act upon the offer. While the city has no lease on its present quarters above the postoffice, nevertheless, it is felt by individual members of the council that moving the city offices would entail considerable expense.

According to the communication read to the council, the new quarters offered to the council would provide ample room for all the offices. The top floor would be arranged to conform with the requirements of the city council.

The individual members of the council are to investigate the proposal further and will report on its advisability at the next meeting in May. Such items as additional rent, cost of moving and similar details will be gone into thoroughly before any decision is made.

Members of the council stress that while the present quarters are somewhat overcrowded, they do not feel that at this time any change can be contemplated if it in any way resulted in increased expenditures.

Best Sellers

Two Carmel authors are in the list of Best Sellers for last week, as made up by the San Francisco Chronicle from reports on that city and around the Bay. Both are in the non-fiction section, and are Lincoln Steffen's *Autobiography* and Robinson Jeffers' *Thurso's Landing*.

Dancers Seek Bali

Room at Del Monte

Local dance-lovers are looking forward once more to the usual Friday and Saturday evening dinner dance held in the Bali Room at Del Monte. The weekend functions are becoming more and more popular and each Friday and Saturday evenings finds increased crowds in Del Monte's charming new dancing room.

Hal Girvin and his boys will again be on hand to greet patrons this week with their special brand

of subdued rhythm. Using the public address system, Girvin's soloists are able to produce many startling effects. The electrical system is precisely the same as found in the larger metropolitan hotels and has many times proved its value as an entertainment aid. Girvin starts the ball rolling at 9 p.m. and is on hand at a late hour to produce the type of music which has proved so popular with Del Monte patrons.

Police Confiscate Guns Fired on Local Beach

Two Carmel youths, Philip Durney, 15, and Philip Walker, 15, were lectured Wednesday by Police Judge Richard Hoagland, following their questioning by police on having fired shots on the Carmel beach.

Two army rifles, purchased by the boys, were confiscated by police. The youngsters, according to the complaint on file, were shooting at the black ducks in the water when they were apprehended by Earl Wermuth, special officer patrolling the beach.

Because of their age, no legal action against them was taken by the court. The parents, however, were notified of the incident.

Woman's Club to Hold Annual Meet in May

The annual meeting of the Carmel Woman's club will be held on Monday, May 2 for the purpose of electing new officers and outlining plans for the coming months. Reports and accomplishments of the organization during the past year are also to be made. Mrs. Willis White, temporary president, will preside at the meeting.

Plans are also being completed this week for the regular forum session of the club to be held on May 20. At this time, several authorities on governmental affairs will address the local club on the question of a county charter.

Words and Pictures

About Carmel

Carmel—in case you doubt it—is not like New York.

The news comes by way of E. Luce's little paper covered booklet, "The Sidewalks of Carmel," in which the author pays her respects (it is "her") to the various aspects of Carmel, our author-by-the-sea retreat, as she has observed them.

Her especial and particular and its bulletin-board, and more peeve appears to be the colored than anything the Carmel notables. pavements concerning which there In this little volume she unburdens has been such a pother and to-do her soul about these matters in in Carmel—a disturbance in fact type and pictures. Both are amus- S. F. Chronicle

front pages of more than a few metropolitan newspapers. Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and Luce finds pink, purple and yellow son Roger, Master Wilfred Eph-low sidewalks amusing. She experi- rain and Mr. C. W. Gates, all ences similar reactions to Carmel of San Jose, were week end guests doorbells, to the Carmel postoffice of Mrs. F. J. Donnelley.

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The Crow's Nest

By Marjorie Tait

We had to snicker and sigh lapsed upon the sidewalk in a last week when we read the account in this paper of the ladies getting all burned up because of an airplane invading the privacy of their gardens and getting an eyeful of the sun bathing that was going on.

We snickered because anyone would snicker—and sighed because poor old aviation is always taking it on the chin!

We'll bet anything that when City Attorney Argyll Campbell agreed that an injunction against the operator of the airplane could be obtained, he said under his breath at the same time, "Over my dead body!" Because he knows as well as anyone that appearances are deceiving when it comes to judging the position of an airplane when you are on the ground!

This sixth sense that flyers develop is called "depth perception" and is something that in the layman is sadly lacking. And so it happens that a plane circling Hutton Fields at 1000 feet in the air will cause a Sun Worshipper on San Antonio street to run into the house, (if she be a modest flower), and report that she is being spied upon by an air-minded Peeping Tom.

The Department of Commerce requires that a plane shall be operated not less than a thousand feet above a populated area. Flyers don't go around breaking this ruling. They can't afford to! Not if they want to stay in the game! And yet department officials are repeatedly annoyed by reports from irate landholders that planes have flown so low over their properties that their chimneys were in danger of being decapitated. Horse feathers!

And another thing! We suggest that this spied-upon sun-bather take a ride in a plane herself for the express purpose of discovering just how much detail can be seen from 1000 feet in the air. Perhaps she will realize then that the red and orange umbrella in her garden, (if she is lucky enough to find her garden from that height), is an umbrella and not a petunia! At any rate she will feel convinced that she can go on with her sun-bathing without embarrassment from above!

Perfection I seek! Perfection I seek! So an old chant goes and we've forgotten the rest of it—but no matter! What struck us as something pretty close to perfection was a dimly lighted window on Ocean avenue one night. It was late and we had no time to dally, but that window drew us as a magnet! We came to worship and left in gales of ribald and nerve-shattered laughter.

Perhaps we are too prone to let trifles annoy us, but to come upon a window of exquisitely restrained beauty—a bracelet of jade, a turquoise ring resting in solitary refinement on a shelf of black, and a vase of Talisman roses, all brought out into glowing relief by a golden and subtle lighting effect—and then to see all this beauty marred by an insolent house-fly who chose an apricot-tinted rose leaf upon which to perform his laundry work! . . . One mundane house-fly busily scrubbing amid this tableau of loveliness—it was too much, that's all!

Something clicked, and we col-

We had the grandest time the other day prowling around the Del Monte Nursery while their sale of choice garden specimens was going on. Prices were knocked down so low that the place was crowded—crowded with hazards! If you finally emerged without being minus an eye or an ear, you were lucky! Schooner-rigged females were barging around before the wind, their arms loaded with projecting branches—mostly branches with thorns!

But the most engaging thing about it was that the deceased language of Rome was spoken fluently in surroundings of tropical magnificence. Latin among the lilies in a manner of speaking.

"Physostegia virginica?" asked an elderly gentleman in overalls.

"Physostegia virginica, lysmachia nummularia, lythrum roseum superbum and mysosotis palustris grandiflora," replied a matronly woman. She clasped a large potted Easter lily under her left arm.

"Two on the pardanthus chinensis and three phalaris arundinacea," a soiled young man shouted from a grove of palms, and a sad voice from under a bank of ferns answered, "All gone on the pardanthus, fetch along a flat of heuchera sanguinea and a couple of hesperis matronalis, Joe."

"Gallia est omnes divisa in partes tres," we said, trying to get into the spirit of the thing. No one replied and a moment later a touring field of primroses shoved us aside into a bosky dell of ivy and heliotrope.

"Pardon me," we said, as another matron, densely wooded with potted fuchsias, emerged from the shrubbery under our feet. And we were somewhat heckled when she asked us to direct her to the "sorbus aucuparia." But the simple truth of the matter was that we were catching the Latinist fever too, and before we knew it we were scrabbling among plant pots with the rest.

Later in the day we departed home bearing two pink geraniums, an Easter lily, two primroses and an unidentified yellow plant. Our ardor was distinctly cooled when we were asked by the dragon we met at the gate, "Where in the world have you been, robbing cemeteries?"

"Forsythia intermedia aurea ligustrum amurense symphoricarpos racemosus," we replied.

Library News Notes

The following new books were received this week from the County Library in Salinas:

Fiction

Birney—The Pinto Pony.
Miller—The Bishop's Nephew.
(Short stories)
Odgen—Men of the Mesquite.
Onions—Lap of Luxury.
Terhune—Way of a Dog.

Non-fiction

Bancroft—The Flight of the Least Petrel. (A cruise along the coast of Lower California)

Burns—The Robin Hood of El Dorado. (Murieta and his gang)
Darling—Ding Goes to Russia.
Johnson—Congorilla. (Further accounts of their African experiences)
Knopf—The Art of Being a Woman.
Miller—The World in the Air. (A pictorial history of aviation)
Pitkin—A Short Introduction to the History of Human Stupidity.
Thomas—Kabluk of the Eskimo.

During the past few months the following books of scientific interest have been added to the library.

Aldrich—Primitive Mind and Modern Civilization.
Bradley—Parade of the Living.
Churchward—Children of Mu. Lost continent of Mu.
Cohen—Reason and Nature.
Darwin—New Conception of Matter.
East—Biology in Human Affairs.
Harvey-Gibson—2000 Years of Science. New revised edition.
Keith—New Discoveries Relating to the Antiquity of Man.

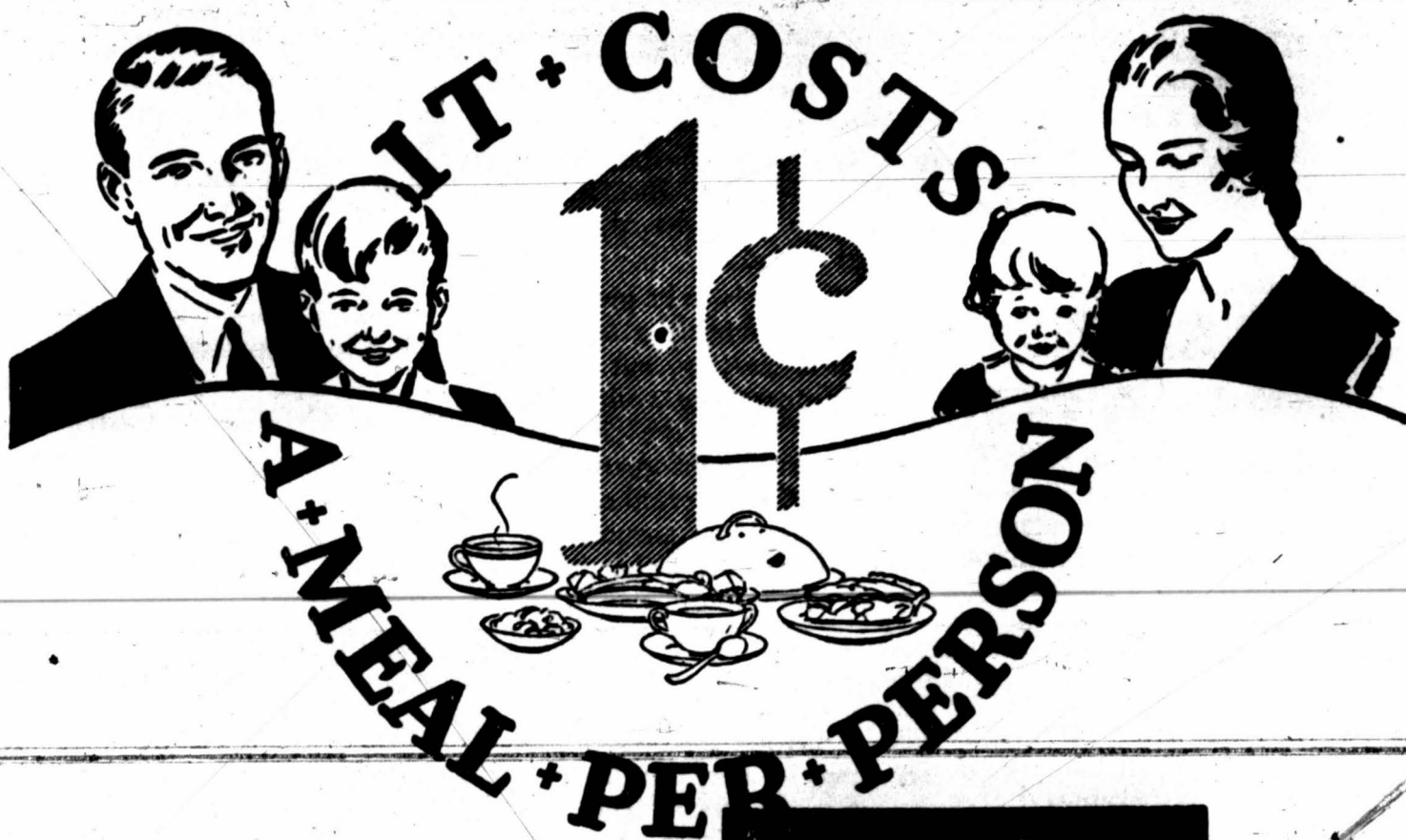
MacDougal—Green Leaf.
Maeterlinck—Life of the Ant.
Russell—Scientific Outlook.
Science and Religion. (A symposium)
Uspensky—A New Model of the Universe.
Walford—Handbook of Common Commercial and Game Fishes of California.
Dingle—Science and human experience.
Fairchild—Exploring for Plants.
Farrington—Ernest H. Wilson: Plant Hunter.
Goldring—Handbook of Paleontology.

If more detailed lists of scientific books on various subjects are desired, the librarian has on file those recently completed by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. For two years a committee of the A.A.S., under the chairmanship of Joseph L. Wheeler, Librarian of Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, has been preparing this series of 27 book lists. Their intention has been

to include books neither too popular nor too scholarly. The funds were provided by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

For the convenience of readers the librarian has placed a book of reading lists on a variety of subjects on the Display Table. These include only the books bought by the library during the current year, hence will be kept up to date. The fiction and mysteries are listed by six months intervals, January to June, and July to December.

A number of interesting local and Peninsula folk attended the Spanish barbecue and rodeo at the San Clemente ranch up the Carmel Valley on Sunday. Trick riding, roping and a number of the novel races were features of the outing. Among those who entertained friends at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phelps of New York and Carmel Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crossman of Pebble Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin of Carmel Valley. Their intention has been



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new electric range, surface cooking elements are as fast as you'd want them. Yet they are not excessively hot. They are regulated to eliminate scorching and to prevent frying grease from evaporating. Your kitchen, as a result, stays clean.

Consider the new electric range from the point of view of saving your time in the kitchen. After all, slaving in the kitchen never did any one good. Then consider the excellent food that it cooks automatically and with precision. Surely you'll want to take advantage of our Special Offer, which includes easy terms.

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Artistic Element Shivers as Sight Seeing Bus May Visit Local Homes

"Right there, folks, is the house where Robinson Jeffers scrolls out his poems. Over in that direction on the rocks, is William Silva, the artist, painting. Hold on tight, and we'll show you the famous Sunset School auditorium!"

Sighting seeing expeditions to the home of the great and the near great in the village, now at the point of formation by a stage company, has thrown the artistic element of Carmel into temperamental rages.

Imagine Jeffers at work on a poem, while the bus driver, megaphone in hand, cries out his name, accomplishments and biographical detail to the tourists. Or Bill Silva, trying to paint amidst the eyes of the curious. It's all too colorful for words.

According to word received by the elite of the village, a stage company with several busses now out of operation, because of the decrease in traffic, is looking at Carmel seriously toward establishing sight-seeing expeditions during the summer-time.

Inquiry about starting a similar tour for visitors was made two years ago. At that time, however Mayor Heron issued a statement

in which he said that the council was bitterly opposed to such a plan and would order the arrest of any bus driver who attempted to interfere with seclusions of its residents.

The council, apparently, still feels the same way about the matter. And City Attorney Argyll Campbell is all for passing an ordinance to prevent such a plan from taking place. Says Campbell:

"Carmel has attracted many noted visitors because in the village they find the seclusion and privacy necessary to their natures and professions. The crying out of their names to the tourists via megaphone and visits to their homes, would result in the celebrities abandoning their homes and running away from the village.

If the council saw the necessity of it, an ordinance could be drawn up to prevent sight-seeing busses from operating inside the city limits."

The matter is expected to be brought to the attention of the entire city council at their next meeting. At that time, some action will probably be taken for Carmel to protect its great and near great.

The Nineteenth Hole

Oddly enough, there was a protective tariff on golf balls as far back as 1617, when by royal proclamation the purchase in Scotland of "golfe balles" imported from Holland was prohibited, except under certain restrictions; a wise economy of the national moneys and a protection to native industries.

Our thought is that Holland retaliated by stopping the importation from Scotland of bagpipes, whiskey and porridge.

Our logical friend Sandy takes issue with us, arguing that discriminating people of any nation deprived of these divine rights would have revolted.

Some wet week-end, when even the golf course is damp, we will ask Sandy for his views on the 18th amendment—not hole.

Over the nineteenth hole the following scraps of conversation penetrated to us through a haze of smoke from five-cent cigars that Sandy had brought to pay a golfing bet:

What do you think of John Catlin as mayor?

Should be all right. In the words of the poet, "A mighty man is he."

Council meetings last too long. Steve Reynolds wants an ordinance passed requiring the fire brigade to practice on the city hall at eleven o'clock of each meeting night.

No good. Water pressure inadequate. San Francisco fire department couldn't extinguish Carmel's fiery oratory.

I wouldn't choose to run for councilman. All kicks and no thanks. As Jordan says, there's always one more river to cross.

How many has he crossed?

Every one between Pebble Beach and Santa Lucia.

How many fords are there in that section?

Ask Levinson.

Mrs. Taylor on Trip. Will Inspect Schools

Mrs. Daisy Taylor, newly elected member of the Sunset School board of trustees left this week for an extended tour through Southern California where she will visit various schools in that section. She will also inspect the schools at Ojai, where she will spend several days. She will be accompanied on the trip by Alice Gillett.

Missionary Society to Hold Meeting April 29

The Missionary Society will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, April 29, instead of Wednesday, its regular day. There will be a talk by Mrs. E. Murray of Pacific Grove, well-known on the Peninsula as a speaker of insight and charm. Mrs. Murray has late information of the flooded district of China. She will draw an interesting contrast between the year 1887 and the present year when 200 missionaries are going out. The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Guild hall of the Community Church.

Steffens Serves on Superior Court Jury

Lincoln Steffens, noted Carmel writer, who as a newspaper reporter has covered hundreds of court cases, had his first experience last week as a member of a jury.

Steffens served in the superior court jury in Salinas which tried the \$10,000 damage suit of Dr. J. A. Beck against George Banfield. The action was based on an automobile accident. Steffens and the rest of the jury refused to grant the damage.



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EDITORIAL

THE RAP OF THE GAVEL

"Under a spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he—"
With a whole lot on his hands.

Plenty to do for the next four years has John Catlin, the village blacksmith, now mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Beating swords into plow shares is easy alongside keeping peace and harmony in a village of individualists, each of whom has his own opinion upon every matter of community interest, and no way to tell which way he'll jump. There will be plenty of occasions when Mayor Catlin will wish himself armed with his heaviest sledge rather than a gavel, and the table before him an iron anvil.

Yet there is a whole lot of satisfaction in being the nominal head of so distinctive a city as Carmel. The very things which make difficult its governing, give spice to the job, and cause a glow of pride to light up the heart of its mayor.

None of the old beaten tracks will weary the feet of our mayor. None of the cut and dried procedure for him to follow. New ideas that flash across the traditional paths, will set his feet on strange ways of discovery. Carmel is a city of "first times." For the first time in municipal history a gas franchise in Carmel protected the "trees and shrubs." For the first time in America, Carmel's zoning ordinance limited the height of its store buildings.

The village will have other "first times" of notable accomplishment, and Mayor John C. Catlin will undoubtedly father some of them. His ability will be gauged not by the things done to bring Carmel into harmony with other towns of its size and class, but in the accomplishments toward distinction and the comfort of simplicity.

NOT EVEN FAIR GAMBLING

It should not be necessary, perhaps is not necessary, to warn the people of Carmel against investment in mining propositions in the Santa Lucia mountains. But there is a romantic lure in the old tales of lost mines and golden nuggets dug from the hills along the coast that is apt to cause a real loss to present-day pocketbooks if not offset by sound advice.

The Santa Lucia mountains have been carefully prospected for many, many years. At places, there have been tunnels driven, machinery set up, and the work of mining carried on. It is certain that much more money has been spent on mining operations than has ever been taken out of the hills. It is certain that the future possibilities of dividend-paying mining are too thin for even a gambler's risk of his bet.

At best, mining stock is perilous investment. When your money goes into a country that geologists know is barren, with what mineral veins there are broken up by volcanic action, it hasn't a chance of ever coming back to you. It isn't even a 100 to 1 shot. Much better give the money to the employment relief fund, for there you will have the chance of standing one day in the line.

COMMUNISTS OF CARMEL

News of the organization of a communists' center in Carmel is not apt to

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, \$2. Six months, \$1.25. Three months, 65¢. Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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PERRY NEWBERRY and RANALD COCKBURN, Publishers

Printed by the Carmel Press, Inc.

ONE ROSE-LEAF

Delicate and cool upon the dust
Of traveled streets, it lay,
Like a pink shell cradled on the sand
Where late the tide held sway.

A fragile thing and eloquent!
Not of forlorn, enchanted seas,
But of a far, wind-haunted garden,
Bright with bees.

Natalie Flohr

VAGABOND

April is calling,
And I am fain
To follow the gypsies
Out again.

To tread in the dust
With restless feet,
Unminding the pitiless
Summer heat.

Far over the hills
In the blowing air,
Following the caravan
None knows where.

To bear the burden
Daylight long,
With the heartening lilt
Of a gypsy song.—

For the dusty roads,
Oh, I am fain!
And I must follow them
Out again;

Far over the hills
And out beyond,
With the carefree gypsies;
A vagabond!

V. James Chrasta

APRIL

Child of rainbows and of showers,
Thy sandal's sheen far gliding o'er the hills,
And joyous laughter ringing down the vales,
Awake the sleeping beauty of the Spring—

Born for a day to walk in loveliness,
Through palest sunlight o'er the flower-decked plains
To carolling of birds;
To gather starry asphodels at eve—
When silv'ry moon-beams lie upon the tender grass
And then, like all things beautiful, too soon to pass.

Josephine Mildred Blanch

shake the municipality dangerously. There will be little worry over it in either official or residential circles. Even if a red flag floats above its headquarters, few of Carmel's people will bother seriously. If the scarlet banner merges harmoniously with the dark green of the pines behind it, very well. If the music of the International floats melodiously from the center's windows, good.

We have listened long and patiently to radicals of many kinds in Carmel. Socialism, communism and varied isms of reddish hues have had free expression here. Unless they reach into schools, nobody minds. The hokum and buncomb of parlor experimenters in government have been heard in our public halls and been read in the columns of our papers. Even the Pine Cone has reported the speeches of men and women whose ideas of how the nation should be run were at marked variance with our Constitution.

Fair enough. Adult minds can select what is good, decline what is bad, if they will, communists or whatever. We prefer the honest label of communism to the titles that have hidden their activities before. We have a certain respect for the members of the out-in-the-open organization. Nobody need ask what they stand for. They will not be hidden behind an innocuous name.

MONTEREY'S AUDITORIUM

The memorial hall proposition comes before the voters of the peninsula at the election of May 3, when the ballots will determine whether or not a district will be formed. At this election will also be selected the trustees to carry through the project. There may, or there may not be, a subsequent election on the question of a bond issue to build the hall. It is not required, under the law, that the auditorium be built by a bond issue, and if the trustees determine that it be built by direct tax, that method will be followed.

If you are opposed to the building of the memorial auditorium in Monterey, the only safe way to defeat it is at the May 3rd election. So far as Carmel is concerned, except for the one fact that it is advocated by the American Legion as a memorial to the dead in war, it has no merits to offset its cost. Carmel is not anxious to have a convention hall on the peninsula, or to pay a big part of the cost of building and upkeep for any such white elephant.

Beware the argument that your vote for the district's formation on May 3rd will not finally determine the matter. If you vote "yes" for it now, it may be that you will have no chance to vote "no" later on. Vote "no" at the start and take no chances.

FOR SPORTS SAKE

The Abalone League opened its season last Sunday. One must have lived a couple of decades in Carmel to be able to number the years that this organization of baseball enthusiasts has been active. When they first began chasing the bases, the cottontails were almost the only residents of Carmel Point, where the diamond then was, and they had to move fast to outstep the runners.

When John Campbell, captain of the Reds, first began lining 'em out to left field, he was so small that the bat looked like a

wagon-pole in his hands, and he would be hidden behind the catcher's mit. The pitchers tossed them up easy to him until they learned that he had an ugly swipe, and his short legs were marvelously swift at getting him to first. Johnny needed no favors.

Boys and girls, women and men, nobody was barred in the Abalone League so long as he loved the game, and played for all that was in him. Some never learned the vagaries of a pitched ball, yet played year after year because of loyalty to the league and the sporting blood. It was—and is—the finest example of sport for sport's sake that can be found in America.

HE ALSO RAN

With everybody in the race last week getting kind words tossed him, Willard Whitney must not be overlooked. He didn't want to run for councilman. He fought and bled for his country without ever having

his very reasonable objections to being a candidate—or being a councilman—considered at all. He was literally drafted. When he tried to explain why he shouldn't, and couldn't, his mouth was closed by a flow of oratory from the urgent pulse of the public.

And what did Willard Whitney get? Whispered slanders that were untrue as they were injurious. He found that his urgent friends were either not registered, because of forgetfulness, or out of town on election day. He discovered that there was no organization behind him, and all that he had to rely upon was the strength of his personal friendships.

The size of the vote he received probably surprised him. It was a fine tribute to his standing in the community, and evidenced that the whispers of detractors were not believed. 261 ballots in a total of 606 is a grand group of friends to have, even if not enough to win an election.

dent of the University of Indiana in the college paper questioned the veracity of Steffens's story. He is quoted as saying:

"This yarn happens to be a favorite and moss-grown local legend in a half dozen midland colleges, always told as true and usually about the prexy himself."

At that, though, Steffens has his defenders. Says Lincoln Hutchinson, noted economist residing in Berkeley:

"Seems to me I've heard that story and that, somehow, it's been associated with Steffens. It's one of those stories you somehow always have known. I was at the university the same time as Steffens but I don't recall it having occurred during that period."

William Alonzo Dow, a classmate of Steffens and now a San Francisco attorney, claims it isn't true.

"A chicken raid when I was in college and sitting at the same fraternity table as Steffens and my not having heard of it?" Dow asks himself. "It can't be so. If there were any free chickens floating around while I was on the campus it grieves me, after all these years, to think that I may have missed them."

Anyway, Steffens, back from Los Angeles, says the story as told in his autobiography is true.

"It actually happened at the University of California and I participated in it. Since then, as I understand, the story has traveled to various colleges where it has become a legend in each of the places."

There are many stories told about Jack London, who often visited Carmel, but one of the most amusing incidents in which he participated occurred at Vera Cruz, where the American correspondents were covering the war.

Among the correspondents on never forget you—Mr. Hueffer!

the scene were Jack London, Oliver Maddox Hueffer, the brother of Ford Maddox Hueffer and Richard Harding Davis. Davis, because he was a veteran war correspondent, was the dean of the party.

Davis was a bit lordly and his dignity was often incredible. He was a man of importance in literature and journalism, and at the outbreak of the Spanish war had been offered a brigadier-generalship which he declined. He was a close personal friend of the commanding officer at Vera Cruz and was held in respect by all.

His cold, dignified manner is said to have offended Jack London. London, after all, had no use for airs, even if Davis was an important literary figure. Yet they appeared to get along well enough on the occasions when they were thrown together.

At length, Davis and another correspondent went to Mexico City where after several thrilling adventures they were thrown into jail. Finally they obtained their release and returned to Vera Cruz safely. All the other correspondents were glad to see them back and met them on their return.

The day after they were back, London and Davis met on the street. It had been some weeks since they had seen each other, but it was unbelievable that Davis really had forgotten London. Who could forget London after seeing him once.

At any rate, London advanced, smiling and with outstretched hand said, "Glad to see you back. I'll bet you had a great time."

"Ah, yes, of course!" came from Davis, coldly accepting the handclasp. But by George, I really have forgotten your name."

"That's quite all right," said London still smiling. "You may have forgotten me, but I shall never forget you—Mr. Hueffer!"

People Talked About

Is the Carmel Pine Cone read? A six paragraph story which appeared a month ago in the People Talked-About department has been re-printed by three different magazines and one newspaper.

The story told some of the experiences of Claire Duttkie while acting in the capacity of publicity director for leading San Francisco hotels. Miss Duttkie, who is at the present time in Carmel, is writing an article for a national magazine on what happens behind hotel doors.

Three hotel trade journals re-printed the story from the Pine Cone as did a San Francisco newspaper.

Max Panteleieff, who with his wife made many friends in Carmel during a long stay here a few years ago, seems to have made a distinct success in New York with his Russian Opera Foundation, presenting grand opera at the Mecca Auditorium. Of "Le Coq d'Or," Francis D. Perkins says in the Herald-Tribune:

As presented last night, Rimsky-Korsakoff's last opera (which, since the performance was in Russian, might more appropriately be designated as "Zolotoe Pyetushok") combined familiar and unfamiliar elements. The work has been sung forty-two times at the Metropolitan, where it entered the repertory in 1918, left it in 1925 and returned for five performances in 1928, but last night's performance was its first here with the original Russian text and also its first here as straight opera. Up to now New York has known "Le Coq d'Or" as opera-pantomime, given according to the adaptation made by Mikhail Fokine for Serge Diaghileff's company in 1912.

Mr. Panteleieff, in commendable voice, did good work from the dramatic point of view in his representation of the king, a passive, comfort-loving monarch, bemused and entranced by the arts of the exotic queen, Mme. Sabanieva, who has sung the latter role, although not acted it, at the Metropolitan, sang in the main, with fluency and clarity of tone, after overcoming a tendency to break the vocal line by overstressing certain passages of high notes. Michael Shvets sang sonorously as the general, Anna Meitschik was

a praiseworthy Amelfa, with Gabriel Leonoff and Alexis Tchekassky as the princes and Boris Bolostozsky as a very satisfactory astrologer. Lina Ostrowsky provided the voice of the golden fowl of the title.

Olin Downes, writing in the New York Times, speaks in high praise of the company as a whole and of Mr. Panteleieff individually.

The origin of the oyster loaf, which delicacy seems to have found its way across the continent and even to foreign lands, is agitating the gastronomical centers of the East, as is evidenced by the following from the New York correspondent of the San Francisco Wasp-Newsletter:

Some argument cropped out recently about the origin of the oyster loaf, that Olympian late supper delicacy which has added so much to the prestige of American cookery in foreign lands. An English writer declared that the oyster loaf was a native of Seattle, and wrote an unctuous description of its manner of preparation as he sampled it in that enterprising West Coast city. He was immediately fallen upon tooth and nail by a host of San Francisco journalists, who stoutly maintained that the oyster loaf was first conceived and executed at the old Fly Trap cafe here before the fire. The Englishman had the temerity to state that the dish was prepared in an oblong loaf that had been baked in a tin. Californians set him right after this fashion: "The loaf was not one 'baked in a tin,' but was the long, rich-brown French loaf slit laterally and with inside hollowed out and filled with three dozen little California oysters first frizzled in butter over a hot fire. Then the whole was toasted in a very hot oven and taken home, wrapped in a newspaper." And doubtless it was the flavor of the printer's ink that made the loaf so irresistible to the hungry scribes.

While I, personally, can not go far enough back to vouch for it, I haven't a doubt the oyster loaf is as old as the Forty-Niners, if not a survival of Spanish days in San Francisco. It was a newspaper habit of established custom in 1897 when I landed in the

city and had my first assignment and first oyster loaf on a morning newspaper. And I have talked, with Native Sons over a mid-night supper where an oyster loaf furnished the basis of happiness, and their memories were not long enough to recall post-oyster-loaf times.

Bob, Elliott Durham's hero dog, makes the front page of the San Francisco Wasp-Newsletter this week in a magnificent half tone portrait. The occasion is the celebration of "Be Kind to Animals Week," and the caption beneath the cut tells how the Latham Foundation awarded its gold medal to Bob, as the most heroic animal in California during the last year.

A little thing like a story of a raid on a chicken coop performed as a college prank has caused the tables to be turned on, Lincoln Steffens, noted muckraker and writer. Steffens found himself this week the victim of his own methods of muckraking.

Behind the expose is revealed what might otherwise have been accepted as a harmless enough anecdote in the published autobiography of Steffens, if collegians of the country hadn't started muckraking of their own. Steffens was a student at the University of California and it is there that the chicken-stealing prank occurred.

According to the story, as related by Steffens, he and other members of his fraternity desired a chicken feed. What more appropriate as a means of obtaining their desire than a visit to the chicken-coop of a university official he described as "Dr. Bonte, treasurer of the university." To the Bonte chicken house, went Steffens and his fraternity brothers. Steffens has revealed himself as the executioner of the coveted chickens.

Suddenly, as they were in the midst of taking the chickens, there appeared lights in Bonte household. The students dashed away leaving their loot behind them. The following week Steffens and members of his fraternity were invited to Dr. Bonte's home for dinner. Chicken was the principal course served.

This week, however, the presi-

The Devil Walks

By Herbert Cerwin

It is an indisputable fact that those eminent ones identified with the artistic element of Carmel have crawled into hiding in the outlying districts of the village. There are only three or four writers with national reputations, and an equal number of artists with similar standing, living right inside the city limits.

There are Hopper, Becholdt, Steffens and Margaret Craven among the writers. In the palette and brush group there are William Silva, Stanley Wood, F. Luis Mora and one or two more whose names would be recognized in the east as well as in Carmel.

Jeffers, Martin Flavin, Harry Leon Wilson, Anne Cameron, Samuel G. Blythe, all live out of the city. Paul Dougherty, William Ritschel, Arthur Hill Gilbert, all are outside the village.

Of course there are artists and writers with reputations living right in Carmel—but some of their reputations would pass them through the doors of a speakeasy much more quickly than through the pages of *Who's Who*.

Things we never knew about Carmel people before:

... Captain John Ward, retired army officer, living on the Point, never passed a health examination—an unheard-of thing in the army!

... James Hopper was once picked up on the streets in Chicago by police, because he looked like a vagrant.

... Gus Englund, the village police chief, owns more property than most members of the city council.

... Mayor John Catlin won his reputation as a lawyer in Alaska.

One thing the unemployment question has done is to increase appetites and the avoirdupois of many individuals, who heretofore had slim waist-lines.

One Carmel resident, who worked on the city park project, gained ten pounds in three weeks time. In fact, he finally had to give up his job, because he was paying more out for food than he was receiving!

And then there is the story just told to us about Edwin Markham, who was welcomed home on his return from a long lecture tour. He was asked how he made out by several of his literary companions.

"Splendidly," Markham answered, "Every place I went I had a large audience and was well received. The only bad spot was in Detroit."

Then he explained how the ladies gathered around him after his lecture to hear his opinion of the eminent Eddie Guest. For a long while, Markham tried to avoid giving a direct answer. Finally, he admitted that he didn't consider Guest's output as poetry.

"Well," asked one of the ladies, "asked one of the la-

(continued on page fifteen)

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mrs. Daisy B. Taylor, trustee of the local school, has just returned from a visit in the southern part of the state, and while there, made it her particular business to visit and inspect various schools, studying their methods of administration and instruction. Among the schools where Mrs. Taylor obtained valuable information were the Ojai Valley school, the Thatcher school for boys in Ojai, and the elementary schools in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Taylor was accompanied on the trip by Dr. Nora Stevens and Miss Alice Gillett, who visited friends in the south.

A birthday party was given for Mrs. Lillian Schram recently by her daughter Miss Gertrude Schram. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mrs. Jane Edwards, Miss Janet Edwards, Mrs. Allan Edwards, Mrs. Niel Twilegar, Mrs. George Chew, the Misses Alice, Esther and Margaret McCarthy and Miss Myrtle Arne.

Among the guests at Peter Pan Lodge in Carmel Highlands are Miss Duane Van Vechten and Mr. Richard Crisler of Chicago, Miss J. Blydenstein of Lauren, Holland, and Mrs. E. Montgomery

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of Tulare, California and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heyes of San Francisco.

Lady Byng, who has been a guest of Mrs. Bernard Rowntree at the Highlands, left Wednesday to rejoin her husband, Lord Byng, in San Francisco, and start for home, via Canada and the East. Lady Byng has been studying and gathering seeds and plants of the California flowers, in which she is intensely interested, and will attempt their growth upon her English estates.

Miss Henrietta Hamilton of New York is a guest of Mrs. Laura Maxwell at her home on Camino Real and 12th.

Hotel Del Monte was visited over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hushon and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hanna of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. F. George Cruickshank of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Froelich and Mr. and Mrs. James B. O'Shea of Portland and Mr. F. W. McNear of Burlingame.

General and Mrs. Edward C. Young of Scarsdale, New York, and Mrs. Margaret E. Tooley were guests this week of the Misses Grace and Jessie Caplin on Camino Real.

Fremont O. Ballou, plant specialist, has returned to Carmel after a month's trip through Southern California.

Colonel Robert H. Sillman, who with his wife Mrs. Virginia Sillman, had made their home in Carmel for the past two years, passed away at the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco last week after a brief illness. Colonel Sillman was a hero of the Spanish-American war and veteran of the Siberian expedition. Burial was in the National Cemetery in that city on April fourteenth with full military honors. The deceased and his wife had many local friends, who will be grieved and shocked to hear of the Colonel's passing.

Clay Otto and Mrs. Otto and their small son of San Francisco are in Carmel for a month's stay. While here they are occupying the Brown cottage on Fourth and Santa Fe. Mrs. Otto will be remembered as Janie Johnston, a member of the writing staff of the Pine Cone. Under the title of "Janie Says" she wrote many interesting sayings and news stories.

Bernard and Cedric Rowntree have been entertaining their cousin Dr. E. Moor Fisher for a few days at their Casanova street home. Dr. Fisher, who has returned to San Francisco, is a well known psychiatrist, and is a member of the Board of Appeals of the War Veterans Bureau in that city.

Miss Stella Guichard spent the week end in her Carmel cottage on North Dolores street. Miss Guichard is now making her home with her father, Mr. D. R. Guichard, in Ben Lomond.

Mrs. H. R. Woodward, in company with two friends, Miss Barbara Allen and Miss Peggy Fletcher, all from Peoria, Ill., recently

motored to Carmel. The party, friends of Wilbur Claywell, occupied the Short cottage on Camino Real during their stay here.

Miss Joan Wilson of Alberti, Canada, and Scotland is the guest of the Misses Louise Kellogg and Etta Paul in their home "Cottage of the River Winds" for several weeks.

Miss Myrtle Arne has returned from a brief visit with her sister Miss Evelyn Arne in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright of Pasadena have opened their house on Camino Real. They expect to stay for two months. They have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Clifford of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boardman motored from Lindsey to spend the week end in their house at Carmelo and Twelfth. Mrs. B. E. Hopkins and Mrs. Blanche Grinnell have returned with them to Lindsey where they will visit for a month.

Mrs. Robert Harter entertained at tea last Tuesday in her home on Monte Verde street. Among her guests were Mrs. Easton, Miss Esther Easton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Mrs. Monteagle and Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearna.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Garard and their son John were guests of Mrs. B. E. Hopkins before she left for Lindsey. They were motoring from the South to sail for their home in Mahila, P.I.

Miss Blanche Tolmie, who is now living in Oakland, was renewing old friendships in Carmel for a few days last week.

Miss Audrey Walton has been visiting friends in Berkeley for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Magee, Jr., were week end guests at the Cypress Point Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McKay of New York, who for the past fortnight have been the guests at the Pebble Beach place of the John Magees, have left for their home in the East.

Mrs. R. M. Walker of Beverly Hills, with a party of friends, Mrs. Lloyd Ottomeyer of Los Angeles, Mrs. Carl Gilmore of Glendale, Miss Herma Fitzgerald of Bellevue, Michigan, and Mr. Homer Schmidt of Hollywood, are enjoying the attractions of this vicinity and spending some time at Highlands Inn.

May 28 has been selected by Miss Betty Patchin and Thomas Gordon Greene for their marriage. The ceremony will be performed at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Burlingame with a small reception following at the Burlingame home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Patchin. Miss Patchin is a sister of Miss Mary Halsey Patchin and a member of the Junior League and The Spinners. Mr. Greene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene of Carmel and brother of the Misses Anne and Bettie Greene, Mrs. Calvin Bates and of Nathaniel Patrickson Greene.

Captain Henry Forester is arranging details of the Stampede fair was in honor of Miss Gertrude Schram, whose marriage to Mr. Ronald B. Stoney will take place during the summer. Miss Schram received many lovely and useful gifts. At the conclusion of the evening's enjoyment a buffet supper was served. Those invited were Mrs. L. Schram, Mrs. Grace Bevan, Mrs. Niel Twilegar, Mrs. George Chew, Mrs. Allan Edwards, the Misses Alice, Esther and Margaret McCarthy, Eleanor George and Thelma Monroe.

Mrs. Sidney Fish of Carmel and Mrs. Arthur Hatley of Pebble Beach are receiving congratulations for the excellent showing made by their horses in the steeplechase races at Pasatiempo on Sunday. Mrs. Fish's *Oui Monsieur* came through in grand fashion to capture the Pasatiempo Cup the feature race of the meeting, while Mrs. Hatley's valiant *Felsen* fenced beautifully to take the exciting Cardonero race.

Word has been received that both Professor and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg of Carmel and the Highlands are seriously ill in New York City. Miss Jean Kellogg left Carmel on Monday to be with her parents.

An outdoor birthday party was tendered Miss Myrtle Arne last Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland J. Arne. The invited guests enjoyed a barbecue lunch under the trees at Los Laurelos in the Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Jane Edwards and her daughter, Miss Janet, were joint hostesses at an engagement shower which was given at the Edwards

home on Junipero street. The fair was in honor of Miss Gertrude Schram, whose marriage to Mr. Ronald B. Stoney will take place during the summer. Miss Schram received many lovely and useful gifts. At the conclusion of the evening's enjoyment a buffet supper was served. Those invited were Mrs. L. Schram, Mrs. Grace Bevan, Mrs. Niel Twilegar, Mrs. George Chew, Mrs. Allan Edwards, the Misses Alice, Esther and Margaret McCarthy, Eleanor George and Thelma Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lapham of San Francisco, who were weekend guests at the Cypress Point Club, entertained a group of friends at the Club with a dinner on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Josselyn left Tuesday for New York where she will take passage for Europe, and visit her people in France.

The Ladies Class in Physical Education is continuing to meet at the Sunset School, Wednesday nights at seven thirty.

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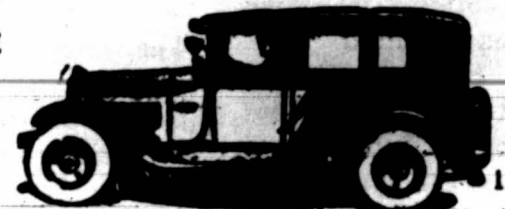
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Theatres:
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Carmel Theatre
Ocean and Monte Verde.

Denny-Watrous Gallery,
Opposite the Post Office

Forest Theatre,
Mountain View.

Churches:
All-Saints, S. Monte Verde
Carmel Mission, Main Highway,
south of Village.

Christian Science, N. Monte Verde
Community Church, Lincoln near
Ocean Ave.

Unity Hall,
Dolores, between 8th and 9th

Harrison Memorial Library,
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THE DEVIL WALKS

(continued from page thirteen)

dies, with a shake of her head,
"what kind of a car do you
drive?"

"I haven't any," Markham con-
fessed.

"H'm," came the reply in tri-
umph, "Mr. Guest drives an eight-
cylinder Packard!"

Which was too much for Mark-
ham.

The Village
News Reel

Highlands Inn guests over the
week-end from out of the state
included Mr. and Mrs. George B.
Allen of Flint, Michigan, who
have been having a most enjoyable
time hunting out the by-ways and
highways from Mexico to British
Columbia and back again. They
are most enthusiastic about the
Monterey Peninsula and plan to
spend much more time here next
season.

Other guests from out the state

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are Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mrs.
Charles Learned and Miss Clara
E. Massey of Watertown, N.Y.,
Mrs. C. L. Gangware of Port-
land, Oregon, J. W. Brodix and
Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., of Sut-
cliffe, Nevada.

The south was represented by
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lane, Cul-
ver City; Mr. and Mrs. L. S.
Gradwohl, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.
Beynon and Miss Beynon of Los
Angeles; Mrs. H. A. Brockway
and Miss Marjorie Snell of Pas-
adena; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R.
Dungan of Exeter; Dorothy Rein-
hardt and Molly McKay of Ber-
keley Hills; W. B. Wells and Beth
Konkul of Riverside, California.

From the north came Mr. and
Mrs. Duncan McPherson, Mr. and
Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs.
H. Reinhard of San Francisco;
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Walker, Jr.
of San Rafael; Mr. and Mrs. A.
W. Shafer of San Leandro and
Mr. and Mrs. Reed Clark of Ber-
keley.

Miss Anne Greene is back from
Europe, where she has been study-
ing music for the past few years,
and is at home with her parents,
the Charles Sumner Greeses, on
Monte Verde street.

Mrs. Frank Townsend of Car-
mel was a visitor in San Francis-
co last week, stopping at the Sir
Francis Drake hotel.

Princess Calitzene, who with
the Prince is a guest at Del Monte
Lodge, paired with Mr. Har-
ry Hunt to win the weekly rain-
check golf tournament at the Cy-
press Point Club last Saturday.

Miss Frank Townsend of Car-
mel and Mrs. George G. Moore
of Pebble Beach were among the
Carmelites registered at Hotel Sir
Francis Drake last week end.

Mrs. Katherine McFarland Howe
spent the week end in San Fran-
cisco and Berkeley. Mrs. Howe
had the pleasure of seeing Maude
Adams and hearing Yehudi Menu-
hin on her short vacation from
Carmel.

Weston Photo Exhibit
To Close Tomorrow

The photograph exhibit of Ed-
ward Weston, which has drawn
large crowds to the Denny-Wat-
rous gallery, closes tomorrow. Car-
mel residents who have previously
not had an opportunity to see the
exhibit, are urged to take it in to-
day and tomorrow before the clo-
sing day.

Its place will be taken by a dis-
play of paintings, drawings and
prints of Margaret Esther and
Helen Bruton.

Mrs. Etta Stackpole has been in
San Jose and San Francisco for
the last three weeks. She is again
at La Ribera hotel, Carmel.

THE PINE CONE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the
Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet
on Monte Verde St. and a cot-
tage in the rear; both completely
furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner,
Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE, newly furnished, pri-
vate entrance and private bath. Tel-
ephone 608-J.

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house,
two baths. Is electrically equipped.
Good view and large well cultivated
garden. Address Box W, Carmel or
telephone 150 or 952.

FOR SALE: Two Royal typewriters. In
good condition; one as good as new
\$65, other \$20. Telephone 393-J.

FOR RENT: Sunny apartments and
rooms with bath. Moderate rates
by day, week, or month. McPhil-
lips Rooms and Apartments. 5th
and San Carlos. Telephone 76-W.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished front
room with adjoining bath; single or
double. One block from beach.
Meals if desired. Phone 465 Carmel

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3
and 4 room apartments; hot and
cold water; electric heat; electric
cook stoves, complete baths; cen-
trally located near beach; recently
remodeled. Apply Monte Verde
Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888.

WANTED

WANTED: Studio cottage to rent
June 15th to Sept. 15th. Skylight
preferred. Three in family. Address
Box A, Pine Cone.

WANTED: From owner, the best 4-
or 5-room house in or near Carmel,
that can be bought for \$5000 or less.
Give full description, price and terms.
Address P.O. Box M, Monterey.

WANTED: To rent for month of May
—Home to accommodate five per-
sons. Rent not over \$100, depending
on size and location of house. Call
Mrs. Stewart, Prospect 7297, San
Francisco, or address Box 5, Pine
Cone.

WANTED: Cottage for July and
August. Sleeping accommodations
for three. Clean, sunny, near town.
Owner preferred. Address Box X,
Pine Cone.

NOTICE

Dance at Serra-Crespi Hall Saturday,
April 23, at 9:30 p.m. Rights of ad-
mission reserved. Admission \$1. per
couple. Extra lady 25¢

FOR SALE

Hand carved Spanish Arm Chair
at less than Half Price
Purchaser unable to pay

SCHOOL OF WOODCARVING
Ocean and Mission Streets

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-
SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCU-
LATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY
THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF
AUGUST 24, 1912.

OF THE CARMEL PINE CONE,
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT CAR-
MEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF., FOR
APRIL 1, 1932.

State of California
County of Monterey ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and
for the State and county aforesaid,
personally appeared Perry Newberry,
who, having been duly sworn accord-
ing to law, deposes and says that he
is the editor of the Carmel Pine Cone
and that the following is, to the best
of his knowledge and belief, a true
statement of the ownership, manage-
ment (and if a daily paper, the cir-
culation), etc., of the aforesaid pub-
lication for the date shown in the
above caption, required by the Act
of August 24, 1912, embodied in
section 411, Postal Laws and Regula-
tions, printed on the reverse of this
form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses
of the publisher, editor, managing ed-
itor, and business managers are: Pub-
lisher Pine Cone Press Publishing
Corporation, Carmel, Cal.; Editor
Perry Newberry Carmel, California;
Business Manager, Randal Cockburn,
Carmel, California.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by
a corporation, its name and address
must be stated and also immediately
thereunder the names and addresses
of stockholders owning or holding one
per cent or more of total amount of
stock. If not owned by a corporation,
the names and addresses of the indi-
vidual owners must be given. If owned
by a firm, company, or other un-
incorporated concern, its name and
address, as well as those of each in-
dividual member, must be given.)
Pine Cone Press Publishing Corpora-
tion, Perry Newberry, Randal Cock-
burn, all of Carmel, California.

3. That the known bondholders,
mortgagees, and other security hold-
ers owning or holding 1 per cent or
more of total amount of bonds, mort-
gages, or other securities are: (If
there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next
above, giving the names of the own-
ers, stockholders, and security hold-
ers, if any, contain not only the list
of stockholders and security holders
as they appear upon the books of the
company but also, in cases where the
stockholder or security holder appears
upon the books of the company as
trustee or in any other fiduciary rela-
tion, the name of the person or cor-
poration for whom such trustee is
acting, is given; also that the said
two paragraphs contain statements em-
bracing affiant's full knowledge and
belief as to the circumstances under
which stockholders and security hold-
ers who do not appear upon the
books of the company as trustees,
hold stock and securities in a capac-
ity other than that of a bona fide own-
er; and this affiant has no reason to
believe that any other person, asso-
ciation, or corporation has any inter-
est direct or indirect in the said stock,
bonds, or other securities than as so
stated by him.

5. That the average number of cop-
ies of each issue of this publication
sold or distributed, through the mails
or otherwise, to paid subscribers dur-
ing the six months preceding the
date shown above is not required. (This
information is required from daily
publications only.)

PERRY NEWBERRY

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 29th day of March 1932.
F. O. ROBBINS
(Seal.)

(My commission expires March 26,
1934.)

Red Flags Fly Over Ocean Avenue As Communists Form Local Club

In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to communism.

The red flavor of Russia, a little yellow from American Legion sunshine, sprung out of its garden bed this week and was being worn by a handful of Carmel residents, who believe that things are not as they should be. In fact, they are going to show how they can be corrected.

The group has formed itself under the alias of "John Reed Club" with its aim being the advance of cultural and spiritual development. Oh, yes, meetings are to be held, too. A knock at the door, a hasty examination through sliding panel and admittance into the secret sessions of the honorable order is gained. The public is invited to attend, but first they must become a member and go through the official rituals which consist in wearing red underwear, a red necktie and red bloomers for the ladies.

Orrick Johns, poet laureate of the Communist party and late columnist for *The Carmelite*, heads the organization as Big Brother. Ella Winter, who is a regularly enrolled member of the Communist

party, is secretary-treasurer of the club. Her husband, Lincoln Stefens, says he hasn't joined because he is tired of making free speeches and contributions.

Adriana Spadoni, a writer, is also helping the growth of the red flower through a splash here and there of ink. Dr. Amelia Gates is another of the members and is loaning her studio on Ocean avenue for the meetings. All things artistic must have studios.

The local "John Reed Club" is one of a large group that have been organized for some time in various cities throughout the country. Reed is the American hero of the Soviet government and in his honor the clubs have been formed.

In Carmel, so the members say, the club will not be so much for the development of Communist ideas, as an organization to promote cultural and artistic appreciation.

At any rate, it's a red letter day for Carmel.

Christian Science Churches

"Probation after Death," will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, April 24, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Many shall be purified, and made white, and tried; but the wicked shall do wickedly; and none of the wicked shall understand; but the wise understand. But go thou thy way till the end be: for thou shalt rest, and stand in thy lot at the end of the days" (Dan. 12:10, 13).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Progress is born of experience. It is the ripening of mortal man, through which the mortal is dropped for the immortal. Either here or hereafter, suffering or Science must destroy all illusions regarding life and mind, and regenerate material sense and self. The old man with his deeds must be put out. Nothing sensual or sinful is immortal" (p. 296).

Condemnation of Lobos May Be Asked by State

Coincident with the visit this week of officials of the state chamber of commerce, who inspected Point Lobos as a proposed state park site, rumors reached Carmel that condemnation proceedings against the famous scenic section may be started shortly.

For several years, state authorities have been keeping an eye on Point Lobos as a possible site for a state park. Because of the price set by the owners of the property, it has been beyond the consideration of the state. Should condemnation proceedings be started, however, a much lower price might be set by the court hearing the case.

The majority of Carmel artists, writers and other residents have always protested the sale of Point Lobos as a state park, because they believe it would be invaded by picnic groups and campers.

JOHAN HAGEMEYER
CAMERA PORTRAITS
TELEPHONE 983
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The
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Free delivery in business
section all day . . . after
6 p.m. till midnight all
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Call 188

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lbs. 38c

Red & White MILK Small Tin 3c Tall Tin 5c <i>The Milk with the Fresh Like Flavor</i>	Quart Tin Wesson Oil 47c <i>Make the dressing to fit the salad</i> 3 Lb. Tin Snow drift 49c <i>Made by the Wesson Oil People</i>	Red & White WHEAT CEREAL Per pkg. 17c <i>You'll like its delicious creamy flavor</i>
--	---	--

8 Oz. Tin Hacienda Sliced Peaches 3 for 23c <i>Keep a supply of these handy tins on hand</i>	1/2 Lb. M. J. B. TREE TEA Green 31c Black 37c	No. 2 Tins Hacienda WHITE CORN 15c <i>Creamy white kernels of Country Gentleman Corn</i>
--	--	---

1/2 Lb. Pkg. Golden State SLICED BACON 2 for 27c <i>A better bacon that is sure to please</i>	WHEATIES 1 pkg. 12c 1 pkg. 01c 2 pkgs. 13c <i>The whole wheat ready cooked cereal</i>	No. 2 Tin Conchita STRING BEANS 10c <i>Tender cut green beans</i>
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28 Oz. Tin Hacienda BAKED BEANS 19c <i>Baked in ovens in true "Yankee Style"</i>	12 Oz. Pkgs. Hacienda BIRD SEED 2 for 23c <i>A canary conditioner in each package</i>	8 Oz. Jar Hacienda Prepared MUSTARD 13c <i>Mild but spicy salad type</i>
--	---	---

California Cream CHEESE Per lb. 15c <i>Has the fresh mild flavor</i>	Mission Bell TOILET SOAP 5 bars 24c <i>FREE—A set of Chandu's Magic Cone Trick with each purchase</i>	Blue & White COFFEE Per lb. 30c <i>A superior blend protected by Cellophane wrapped bags</i>
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YOLO
SWEET PICKLES Lots of snap and flavor Quart Bottle 27c

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